

LEBANON, Pa. May 3—The National Radiator Company plant at Lehigh was a mass of twisted metal and wreckage today in the wake of a fire which caused an estimated \$1,000,000 in damage. Seventeen firemen and employees were injured, none seriously, in the blaze which was believed to have started in an oil vat used to temper hot pipes.

WAR INDUSTRIES, COMMUNICATION LINES, BLASTED

Non-Stop Aerial Offensive Maintained Through Sixteenth Day

(Continued from Page One) ranean Air Forces dropped a record of 30,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets during April. This amazing tonnage was poured on Nazi-held communications in Northern Italy and four Balkan capitals — Belgrade, Bucharest, Budapest and Sofia — as well as lesser targets.

By blasting Leverkusen, an industrial suburb of Cologne, the Allies maintained their non-stop aerial offensive through the 16th consecutive day and night. The town is the site of plants of the huge I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical trust which produces chemicals for the Nazi war machine.

Hun Planes Downed
Intruder aircraft, which also were over part of the continent during the night accounted for at least five enemy airplanes.

For the most part, land action both in Italy and Russia was at a virtual standstill according to reports available. Although a Nazi attack against the west flank of the Allies' Anzio beachhead, south of Rome, made a slight penetration, Fifth Army troops quickly eliminated it. Allied artillery also broke up enemy units forming for an attack near Carroceto, and slightly to the east another Nazi thrust was repulsed.

Artillery and mortar fire was reported in the Cassino area.

The Japanese suffered severe setbacks in virtually all theatres. In the Asiatic areas, British imperial forces on the Burmese-Indian frontier and within Burma scored victories over the Japs, while Chinese troops in Northern Burma pressed forward.

Nips Hard Hit

In the Central Pacific, the Nips dug out of the wreckage heaped on their three powerful bastions in the Caroline islands after a devastating tri-phased assault by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' carrier task forces. And off the northern coast of New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's naval units and airmen blasted enemy forces seeking to escape the pocket in which they are caught near Wewak.

In Eastern India, British 14th Imperial Army units captured several more Japanese strongpoints north of Kohima and pressed their counteroffensive to oust the enemy from Manipur state. In northern Burma and south and west of Wawong, the Chinese-American troops of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell staged further advances.

MacArthur's fliers and PT boat crews accounted for at least 25 troop-laden barges in which the Japs were seeking to quit the area between Aitape and Wewak. At least 17 of these craft were known to have been sunk by the Americans, the remainder being severely damaged.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.44
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.07
Soybeans	1.56
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.45
Eggs	.25

Heavy Hens	.24
Leghorn Hens	.23
Fries	.20
Old Roosters	.15

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.44	1.45	1.44	1.44
July	1.40	1.41	1.40	1.40
Sept.	1.36	1.37	1.36	1.36

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.75	.76	.75	.75
July	.72	.73	.72	.72
Sept.	.70	.71	.70	.70

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—300	Slow	1.60 to 1.65
lbs.	\$11.50	1.50 to 1.55
lbs.	\$12.00	1.40 to 1.45
lbs.	\$12.50	1.30 to 1.35
lbs.	\$13.00	1.20 to 1.25
lbs.	\$13.50	1.10 to 1.15
lbs.	\$14.00	1.00 to 1.05
lbs.	\$14.50	.90 to .95
lbs.	\$15.00	.80 to .85
lbs.	\$15.50	.70 to .75
lbs.	\$16.00	.60 to .65
lbs.	\$16.50	.50 to .55
lbs.	\$17.00	.40 to .45
lbs.	\$17.50	.30 to .35
lbs.	\$18.00	.20 to .25
lbs.	\$18.50	.10 to .15
lbs.	\$19.00	.00 to .05

RECEIPTS—19,000	Slow	2.00 to 2.10
lbs.	\$11.50	1.90 to 2.00
lbs.	\$12.00	1.80 to 1.90
lbs.	\$12.50	1.70 to 1.80
lbs.	\$13.00	1.60 to 1.70
lbs.	\$13.50	1.50 to 1.60
lbs.	\$14.00	1.40 to 1.50
lbs.	\$14.50	1.30 to 1.40
lbs.	\$15.00	1.20 to 1.30
lbs.	\$15.50	1.10 to 1.20
lbs.	\$16.00	1.00 to 1.10
lbs.	\$16.50	.90 to 1.00
lbs.	\$17.00	.80 to .90
lbs.	\$17.50	.70 to .80
lbs.	\$18.00	.60 to .70
lbs.	\$18.50	.50 to .60
lbs.	\$19.00	.40 to .50
lbs.	\$19.50	.30 to .40
lbs.	\$20.00	.20 to .30
lbs.	\$20.50	.10 to .20
lbs.	\$21.00	.00 to .10

RECEIPTS—300	Slow	1.60 to 1.65
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lbs.	\$12.00	1.40 to 1.45
lbs.	\$12.50	1.30 to 1.35
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lbs.	\$12.50	1.70 to 1.80
lbs.	\$13.00	1.60 to 1.70
lbs.	\$13.50	1.50 to 1.60
lbs.	\$14.00	1.40 to 1.50
lbs.	\$14.50	1.30 to 1.40
lbs.	\$15.00	1.20 to 1.30
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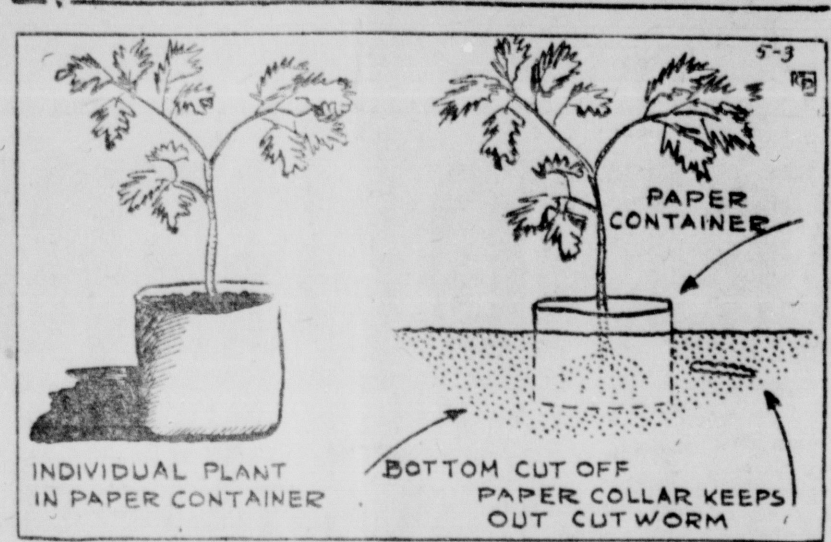
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Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Protecting Victory Vegetables From Cutworms

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

AN EASY WAY to move Victory seedlings of tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, melons and other vines which resist any disturbance of their roots, is to transplant them into paper bands or pots from the seed flats. Small pots can be obtained for this purpose which are made of peat, pulp, paper or manure.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the paper pot and enclosed soil and plant can be set out in the garden without any disturbance of the root system. As a result of this method of transplanting the plants are not set back in growth and they,

therefore, produce an earlier crop. If the pots have been treated with a water-proofing material, however, the paper must be removed at transplanting time, since the roots cannot grow through paper so treated.

When paper pots are used for seedlings the bottoms, of course, should be cut off at transplanting time, as illustrated. Such paper pots or bands are also valuable in protecting the plants against the attacks of cutworms. As illustrated, the paper pot should be set in the ground with at least an inch of it above ground to serve as a paper collar for protection.

German Super-Weapon Myth Exploded; Yankee Superiority Assured

(Continued on Page Three)

is armor-piercing. The armor plate used on American tanks is carefully tested at the proving ground to make it stand up against enemy ammunition.

Col. George G. Eddy, director of the Aberdeen research center, returned from Italy recently to report that American soldiers are superlatively proud of their equipment.

An elated tank crew told him of an incident at Cassino where a General Sherman tank moved up to a German-occupied house and opened fire on it with armor-piercing ammunition.

When the house was demolished the crew discovered that a Tiger tank which had been lying in wait in back of the house had been hit by an armor-piercing projectile which had passed through the house and set the tank ablaze.

German heavy artillery features high muzzle velocity which has received much dismaying publicity in the United States. This velocity is obtained by sacrificing the brake which offsets recoil. The result is the throwing back of the guns with a very good chance of disabling the crew.

The United States is the only country in the world to perfect a system of contour fuses which solves the problem of consulting firing tables every time new ammunition is used.

Italian and Japanese weapons are ridiculously light, of low calibre and amazingly difficult to manipulate. They are inferior to the German as well as to the American.

The remnants of the German Afrika Korps is still talking about the American tank which traveled 1,100 miles at 45 miles an hour and steamed into battle with no time for repairs. Very clever, these Americans.

BUYS CITY RESIDENCE

George Van Camp has purchased the residence property of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Rose at 850 North Court street and will move his family there about June first.

TO CONFER DEGREE

Pickaway Lodge, number 23 F. & A. Masons will confer the masters degree on a candidate at their meeting in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening.

BUY WAR BONDS

Big Hits Every Day—



—At the Grand

From THORNTON WILDER'S Pulitzer Prize-winning Novel

LYNN BARRI
with JAMES L. LEECH

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

WALLACE BEERY — MARJORIE MAIN in

"RATIONING"—Nuf Sed!

BURN JONES TO SEE SERVICE IN SUPER-BOMBER

Lieut. Burn Jones, former employe of The Circleville Herald and a son of Mrs. Florence Rector Jones of East Mound street, has just been assigned to the B-29, the new, much publicized super bomber.

Lieut. Jones, who enlisted in July, 1942, is a navigator-bombardier and is stationed at the Smoky Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kansas.

His flight duty will include control of two gun turrets, service as alternate navigator and as senior fire control officer.

The group to which he is attached is the second to be trained for this type of plane and Lieutenant Jones is the only officer from this area who is known to have been given an assignment on the new bomber.

AID GREEK CHILDREN

PITTSBURGH—The American Red Cross has announced that clothing for Greek children, comprising a half million garments valued at \$1,300,000 is ready for shipment on neutral Swedish vessels. The supplies will go to Greece via the Mediterranean and will be distributed by the Swedish-Swiss Commission in cooperation with the International Red Cross.

HERE TO STAY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The woman politician is here to stay, in the opinion of Joseph P. O'Brien, Professor of Public Speaking at Pennsylvania State College. He said greater political activity logically will follow women's increased interest in intercollegiate debate.

TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR

NEW YORK—Abraham Schuchman, 29-year-old teacher, was on his way home from a meeting of a benevolent society in Brooklyn when two thieves robbed him of \$119, a watch, ring and fountain pen. The articles were his own, but the money belonged to the society, of which he is financial secretary.

The three highest strings of the guitar are usually made of gut, and the three lowest of silk spun over with silvered wire.

HOUSE LEADERS BALK CHANGES FOR TAX BILL

Deaf Ear Turned To Pleas For Correction Of "Joker" Provision

(Continued from Page One) the new bill, merely file a copy of their withholding receipt.

The bill sets up a new exemption schedule of \$500 for single persons, \$1,000 for married couples, and \$500 for each dependent.

It provides a flat deduction allowance of 10 percent of income for persons earning up to \$5,000. The deduction allowance above that income bracket is \$500 but taxpayers whose actual deductions exceed the allowance may "secure the benefit of their actual deductions" by listing them in detail.

The million of the remaining twenty million taxpayers—those not covered by the withholding receipt procedure—may use a simple tax table showing their entire tax. The other 10 million will fill out more detailed returns, simpler than the present ones.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Amy King of Washington, D. C. was a guest last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Richmond, and son, Oscar, and her brother, Oscar Sturgis.

Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina was a Thursday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bush.

George Skinner was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill of Circleville and daughter, Geneva, of Chillicothe.

C. O. Turner returned to his home Saturday after spending the last several weeks with his son, Wendell Turner, and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee were hosts to the euchre club at their home Saturday evening. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bostwick of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews. Mrs. Mills and Mr. Matthews were winners of high prizes and Mrs. Binns won the traveling prize. A dessert course was served later in the evening.

William Blake visited Saturday with his brother, Isaac Blake, at the Carr Rest Home, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters, Janis and Portia, were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter, Ann, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss Leah Binns were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis of Roxabel spent Sunday with Ross Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son, Ellwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons.



THURS.-FRI.-

Three County Girls In High One Percent In State Conducted Tests

Three Pickaway county girls will be presented certificates of award for having ranked in the high one percent of the state in the eighth grade tests which were conducted in the county April 14.

Carolyn Ann Fudge and Dora Louise Kauffman both of Ashville and Cora Marie Nance of Duvall with the scores of 182, 179 and 173 respectively will receive the certificates. Almost 300 pupils in Pickaway county took the test and 106 was listed as the median for the county.

Those who were listed in the upper 25 percent in the county are: Patty Jo Miller, Madison, 166; Norman Schooley, Jackson, 166; Ronald Dale Swoyer, Duvall, 166; Donald Buck, Atlanta, 165; Rose-

SHARKS PROVE GRIM ALLIES OF U. S. AIRMEN

GREEN ISLAND—(Delayed)—A school of sharks became a grim ally recently to three Marine fighter pilots on a barge straining mission in Blanche harbor, a few miles south of Jap-held Rabaul.

The three fighter pilots, members of the "Hell Hound Squadron," were Lieut. John D. Yeagley, of Hastings, Nebr., Charles D. Gill of Hillrose, Colo., and John D. McHugh of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The Marine fighter pilots spotted a 90-foot, well armed Jap barge as they turned for their home base after strafing Rabaul's supply dumps.

The Jap barge was loaded with enemy troops, its stern piled high with oil drums.

Low on the gas, the three Marine pilots had time to make only one running pass to water level. Coming in from different angles, they made a difficult target for the Jap gunner aboard. Well aimed shots from their wing guns set the oil drums on fire, silenced the Jap gun and disabled the engine. A number of Japs jumped over the sides.

When the Marine fliers returned in the afternoon to finish the barge they saw the final chapter of a grisly episode. About 30 Japs who had sought safety in the water from the American guns had found, not safety, but a grimmer foe, a school of sharks.

STOUTSVILLE

Cpl. and Mrs. Wendell Carroll of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and son Tommy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and children and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doner, Mrs. Heimlick and daughter, Mary Jane, called on Mrs. Minnie Snider, and Miss Cleona Dunnick of Ashville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and niece, Margaret Frease, visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Glen Christy was a Columbus visitor Monday. Miss Margaret Frease returned home with Mrs. Christy to make an indefinite visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

TERMITE

An extra special termite display will be held at Kochheiser Hardware on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6. See the live termites and their damage. Display will be put on by factory representative. Come, learn about the termites. Forest Rose Termite Control Representative.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Granted Retrial



RETURNED FROM SAN QUENTIN'S death row for retrial last November, Courtney Rogers, 26-year-old church organist convicted of the candlelight slaying of his father and the chloroform slaying of his mother, is standing trial now in Los Angeles. (International)

COUNTY YOUTH GAINS OFFER OF SCHOLARSHIP

George D. McDowell, Jr., of Ashville, son of county superintendent George D. McDowell, who tied in 15th place with Richard Carroll Behymer of Hillsboro in the recent general state scholarship test for high school pupils, has been offered a two-year scholarship at Ohio State university. George has accepted the offer, which was proffered as a result of his fine showing in the test in which over 6,000 high school seniors in the state were examined.

Charles Clinton Kimble of Dayton Stivers high school, ranked highest among the boys and Betty Jean Beauge, Ironton, and Martha Nell Stratton, Piketon tied for first place among the girls.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Lieutenant Floyd A. Schumaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Schumaker, Sr., near Chillicothe, wrote April 16 to his wife, Mrs. Virginia Spencer Schumaker, Hallsville, informing her that he had received "a scratch on the head," adding, "this will save you a lot of worry in case you have heard from the War department." The letter was written from a hospital. April 28 his wife received an official telegram from the War department to the effect that he had been seriously wounded in action over Germany April 11. He is a bombardier on a Flying Fortress. His address is: O-746651 (Hospital) Central Post Directory, APO 640, c-o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of York street have received word from their son, Allen, GM 3/c, that he is now stationed in New Guinea. He says that it rains there every day and the mud is up to the knees.

Temporary promotion of Edwin Black of Washington, D. C., from major to lieutenant-colonel in the signal corps has been announced by the War department. He is the husband of the former Helen C. Black, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Black, Kingston. Mrs. Black has resided at the home of her mother during last fall and the winter, going to Washington, D. C., to join her husband about a month ago.

The War department Monday announced Sergeant Edwin J. Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Jackson township, missing in action in the European area.

Staff Sergeant Reynold E. Greene, son of Mrs. Stanley E. Peters of 211 West Water street, who has been overseas for the last 16 months, will have a birthday anniversary May 31. He would appreciate greeting cards from his friends. His address is: S/Sgt.

Reynold E. Greene, 35418515, APO 604, c-o Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

T/Sgt. Byron D. Gulick is now in England and writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Ashville, that his papers have finally caught up with him and that he is enjoying the news from home. His ASN 20515555, APO 230, c-o Postmaster, New York City, New York.

Private Bob Wolfe has as his new address: ASN 35228707, Co. B 174th Engrs. (c), Marine Corps Base, San Diego, 40, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eymann Wolfe, East Main street.

Private Earl E. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, 237 Logan street, has written his parents that he is now in England. This is the first word his parents have had from him in four weeks. His address is: Inf. Co. M., APO 15190, c-o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Friends desiring to write to Blenn F. W. Cook will use this new address: No. 514781, U. S. Marine Corps, Transient Corps, Transient Center V. A. C., c-o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Private Edgar N. May, who has been home on a 10-day furlough, has returned to Camp Bowie, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. May, Circleville Route 4.

Don M. Sowers, who has been spending a 10-day furlough, has returned to Camp Bowie, East Main street, will leave Thursday for Norfolk, Va. He is now ready for sea duty. He has been in training in the U. S. Navy in California. Washington, D. C., and New York and is a pharmacist's mate third class.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr, 613 East Mound street, received word that Ira J. Barr, their son, has

arrived safely overseas and is now in England. His address may be obtained from his parents.

Mrs. Russell Keller has received a Mother's Day greeting by cablegram from her son, Sergeant Eugene Keller, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who is stationed somewhere in Australia.

In response to an Easter greeting card sent him by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church of Darbyville, Gale McKinley, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinley, wrote the organization a short note of thanks. In part he says: "I received the Easter card and was very glad to get it, and I wish to thank you (Mrs. Lillian Hott) and all the ladies of the Methodist church of Darbyville. Will say it made me very happy, also I liked the verses that were on the card. The weather over here was very nice on Easter Sunday. We are now on British Summer time, we only have about eight hours of darkness and we sleep part of the time in the daylight."

"When we first landed, in November, we had more darkness and fog than sunshine. Glad to hear that your son, Harry was home on leave, and I know that he enjoyed it very much. As yet I have never had a furlough, but hope to as soon as I get back to the states. If at all possible, will try and visit Darbyville."

"I wish your son 'good luck' and hope that he will like the new camp he is going to."

Mail for this young man should be addressed: Cpl. Gale McKinley, ASN 35788046, Hq. Sq. 71st Fighter Wing, APO 595, c-o Postmaster, New York City.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. E 1030.

PECK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Adah Peck, 33, wife of Ivan Peck, of Sedalia, who died in White Cross hospital, Tuesday will be held in Mt. Sterling, Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Snyder Funeral Home. Besides her husband, Mrs. Peck is survived by a son, Darrel, and a daughter, Karen Sue, both at the home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Caudy, and a brother, Clarence Caudy, of Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Paul Bunyan is the legendary giant hero of the forests. He is credited with amazing deeds which are narrated by woodsmen for many generations. He is one of the few mythological characters in American folklore.

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and drug stores everywhere.

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- money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debt;
- And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

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A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

JAP FIGHTERS

THERE is probably no rule that always holds true in warfare, any more than in love. But speaking in general, it is possible by this time to get a pretty good line on the Japs. They are found to be brave men but awkward fighters. They are not well trained, according to American and European standards, and their procedure often suggests that of uncivilized tribes. Separately, in swamp and jungle fighting, they are effective in sly and deceptive ways, but on the whole they do not show a very high degree of training or intelligence. They are brave, but erratic and unpredictable.

The result is that they are mostly at a disadvantage in fighting white men of higher intelligence and greater individuality and resourcefulness. The records nearly always show a much higher percentage of casualties among them than among the American, British and Chinese forces. A recent report from Bougainville says that after one fight there were 310 dead Japanese found within the American defenses after a fierce charge, while only five Americans were killed, and there were uncounted heaps of dead beyond the barbed wire.

It was not merely a matter of superior expertness among the American fighters, but of the blind, fanatical attacks made by the Japanese under a withering fire. The Jap seems to have only one method—he attacks blindly, advancing until he is killed. Such an enemy is surely doomed to defeat.

ART OUT OF HIDING

THE war is over. At least for New York's Metropolitan Museum, which is now bringing back the paintings and rare objects which it had hidden elsewhere for the duration.

Many libraries and museums along both coasts, and some in the interior, did this after Pearl Harbor. This followed both common sense and the experience of Europe. Bombing has utterly destroyed several valuable libraries in Europe, including part of the world-famous British Museum collections; the damage as a whole cannot be told until the war is over. But our curators of precious books and paintings were determined that it should not happen here, and sent their treasures to hiding-places in small towns hundreds of miles away.

Now the Metropolitan has recalled its art rarities from Whitmarsh, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia; no doubt other museums are doing the same. Thus ends an epoch in American participation in the war.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

OLD ISSUE OF GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON — Forty years have elapsed between the big-business battles of Teddy Roosevelt and Cousin FDR, but one issue which plagued the former is also plaguing the latter and is now before congress. It is the question whether government irrigation, government water, and government reclamation shall benefit the big landowner or the small.

The issue is now one of the hottest fights both in California and in congress, where Secretary of the Interior Ickes has been called to testify on a rider which Congressmen Elliott and Carter of California have skillfully smuggled into the rivers and harbors bill—a rider permitting big landowners in California's central valley to benefit from government low-cost irrigation.

The question in Teddy Roosevelt's day was whether any farmer holding more than 160 acres should benefit from government irrigation. The issue arose when the land kings of the Far West wanted to develop their ranches and speculative holdings through irrigation at government expense.

The West was for it, but the East objected. Eastern states claimed they would be footing the tax bill and that western irrigation would come out of their pockets. The West replied that the irrigation projects of that day would provide benefits for small eastern farmers who migrated westward tomorrow.

After a terrific battle, Teddy won out. Congress ruled that government-irrigated land tracts must be limited to 160 acres.

That law still stands. But Republican Congressman Carter of Oakland, California, and Democratic Congressman Elliott of Tulare, California, have ganged up to change it with a rider exempting the central valley irrigation project.

Their amendment, already passed by the house, would mean that big ranchers in the central valley could benefit from the new irrigation project no matter how extensive their holdings. Even more important, it would mean that a lot of new land, not extensively cultivated at present, would be subjected to cut-throat speculation.

ICKES FOR SMALL FARMS

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has supervised the expenditure of \$150,000,000 on central valley irrigation, is determined that the benefits shall not go to land speculators and big ranchers, plus some of the big liquor companies which have bought up California wineries.

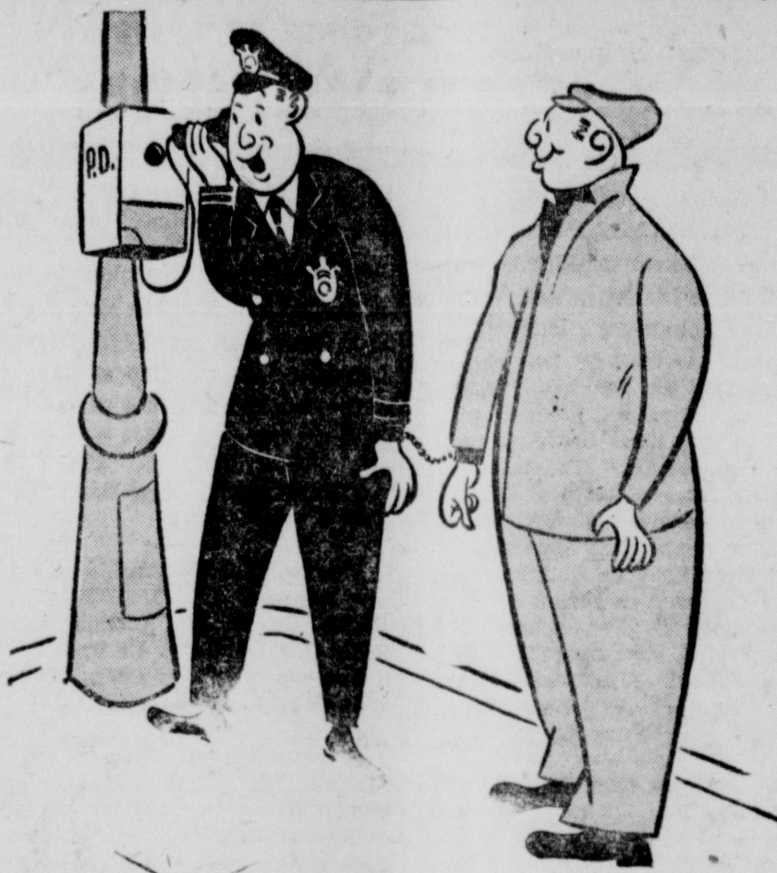
Also, the Interior department proposes to open some of the land to the use of veterans after the war, and has found that 160 acres is the ideal size for one-family cultivation.

The issue, according to Secretary Ickes, is whether the U. S. A. is going to become a nation of large landowners hiring Okies and tenant farmers, or whether the nation will feature medium-sized farmers operating their own land.

NOTE — Business men in the central valley are split over the issue. Many merchants believe that medium-sized farms rather than poorer farm labor make for better business in neighboring towns. The Fresno Chamber of Commerce calls 60 to 80 acres of figs an economic unit for a family, or 80 to 120 acres of alfalfa. The Cham-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



5-3
COPR. 1944, KING FEATURES
"Say, Sarge, guess who's here with me and wants to say hello!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Contact Dermatitis An Eyelid Trouble

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE EYELIDS are composed of very delicate and sensitive skin. This part of the body reacts to irritations and other forms of inflammation.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

sult much more readily than the skin of most of the rest of the body. It is probably the most responsive barometer to contact dermatitis.

But you ask, how do the eyelids come in contact with anything that would cause contact dermatitis? Very simply, because of the human habit of touching and rubbing the eyes with the fingers. And the fingers get into everything.

Have you any idea how often you jab your fingers into your eyelids? Well, the other evening after my attention had been called to the frequency of contact dermatitis of the eyelids, I was asked to introduce a speaker at one of our town assemblies. When he got started speaking I sat on the platform facing the audience.

Rubbing Eyes

It was a darn dull speech and I did not have to listen to him, so, watching the audience, I got out a paper and pencil and made a mark for every time I saw a member of the audience rub his or her eyes. I did this until my arm got tired and when I got home and counted the marks on my paper I found I had 732. There were about 250 persons in the audience so that made an average of nearly three touches per person during one half hour of the day.

This average does not take into account the morning and evening rub eye period—when you first get up in the morning and very properly give the old eyelids the once or twice over, and then again at night, the same thing just after turning off the light. I am not saying this is a bad thing, although touching the eyelids can get to be excessive and a bad habit. I am simply showing how the eyelids get into contact with anything the fingers do and the fingers get into contact with everything.

Caused by Nail Polish

My friend, Dr. A. A. Bennie, one of the four best dermatologists in the country tells me that the

commonest stubborn form of contact dermatitis occurs in women and comes from nail polish.

The next commonest is no respecter of sexes and comes from sensitiveness to dog hairs. You don't put the dog up to your face necessarily, but you rub it or pat it and get hair or hair secretion on the fingers. This type can be proved by pulling a few hairs off the household pet and putting them on the eyelids when—phooey—in an hour or so the eyelids are ablaze.

Then there is the curling iron for eyelashes. This is usually made of rubber and nickel and Dr. Bennie has shown me in several cases how you can distinguish on the eyelids the rubber dermatitis from the nickel dermatitis.

Of course, the way to treat these conditions is—don't. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Infectious Diseases

The eyelids alone swell up at the onset of certain infectious diseases. One is trichinosis, which comes from eating uncooked pork. A young physician friend of mine woke up one morning with his eyes swollen shut. And he felt like the dickens generally in spite of having spent a blameless night. A blood count showed it could be traced to some hamburgers he ate at a barbecue. Another infectious disease that may affect the eyes primary is tularemia—rabbit hunter's fever. Here rubbing the eyes while skinning a rabbit is certainly the infectious factor.

The common sty is another condition that may be traced to rubbing the eyelids. Perhaps the eyes need glasses, and that is why they are rubbed. Treat a sty with hot, wet towels until it comes to a head. Then get the pus out and anoint the edge of the eyelid with two per cent yellow oxide of mercury.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. H.: Is it true that the kidneys contain 15 miles of tubes, if stretched out? A radio advertising talk makes that statement to recommend a certain type of medicine.

Answer: The tubules of the kidneys would stretch a long way if laid end to end. I have heard various estimates. What difference does it make for any particular kind of medicine?

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, May 3

INGENUITY, skill and well-directed efforts, concentrated on new and improved ways of doing things, may develop fresh opportunities for mending the fortunes and solidifying the position in connection with superiors, employers or others in influence. This aim should be carefully held in mind. Generous rewards may be forthcoming for cleverly thought out and executed programs and policies. Daring and initiative enhances such probability, and a modicum of personal charm may lend force to attaining cherished ambitions and plans. Prestige and popularity may be safely sought.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which they may safely exploit their exceptional skill, versatility, or originality and ingenuity. Used with daring, directness and initiative such qualities are bound to enlist the support of those in high places and power, or those whose financial aid is needed for promotion of clever ideas and well-organized programs. There is force as well as personality, prestige and social popularity used as a lever to attain ambitious aims, if tactfully

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

Slowly Colin turned. They were alone. It was a moment that had to be faced; a moment made inevitable by all that had happened before, yet it took more courage than he thought to meet her eyes.

Irina spoke first. "You meant that, about going away?"

"Don't you think I'd better?"

"But why?"

"You know the answer."

"Colin, we kissed—that's all. Is it so very much?"

"Not with anyone else—but you happen to be Rodney Selkirk's future wife."

She may have winced. "You can always blame it on the woman. Most men would."

"I'm not thinking of blame. I'm thinking of tomorrow and the days after. I'm thinking of the man who happens to be in love with you." He gathered up her clothes and laid them on the bed. "These are dry now. I'll go out and start the motor."

Her two hands closed about his arm. "Colin, don't make me sorry about that kiss."

"Aren't you?"

She threw back her head, and her smoky eyes caressed him. "I'm glad."

The low, fervent voice raised a faint rustling of echoes, her hands were on his wrist, and again he felt the spell of her. He took a quick step back. "We'd better go now, while there's time. I'll wait for you down by the lake."

But the cold motor gave him trouble; his fingers were unutterably clumsy, and Irina had seated herself in the canoe before he was able to start. She did not speak as he wrapped the blanket about her, then, lowering his head before the storm, turned toward the center of the lake. The wind was biting cold, the hail stinging their faces, and seated at the tiller Colin steered for Learmonth, glad that they could not talk, welcoming the savage lash of the storm.

Only once Irina spoke, just before they reached the inn. "Colin," she asked, "you won't say anything about this to Rodney?"

"Suppose I do talk?"

"I don't think he will."

Colin lifted her to the dock and showed the canoe out into the stream. But once, through driving hail, he looked back to see her standing there, gazing after him—a lonely, solitary figure holding a cold, whimpering pup in her arms.

Throttle wide open, he steered straight into the storm, but his thoughts, racing faster than the motor, took him back to that cabin by the lake shore, and once more he was kneeling, looking up into the shadowy triangle of a woman's face; once more soft, eager lips away toward him, and small white hands pressed his neck. She was very lovely; she had saved him down in Winnipeg, and she had reached out to him from her loneliness.

But Rodney Selkirk loved her. Colin pulled his coat tighter. Selkirk loved her, and there was work ahead—work that called for cold reason and for steadfast, undisturbed vigilance; there could be no place for encircling arms or soft lips. His job was the man hunt.

Shielding his eyes, he peered across the waters; then suddenly brought the canoe about in a tight arc and steered toward the Indian school. Dove's absence might provide a long-awaited chance to talk with Dr. Benedict—and anything was better than being alone with his own unprofitable reveries.

Again he thought of Selkirk, and drew a deep, sharp breath. Well, it was done and could not be undone. No amount of regret could alter the past. In this life you had to pick yourself up and start again. But one thing alone was certain—there must be no more trips with Irina.

The hail had changed to driving snow when Colin tied his canoe to the dock and went directly to Benedict's little office in the Hall.

He found the doctor at his desk, bending over a paper covered with figures. As he entered, Benedict threw down his pencil with a grunt of exasperation.

"Money," he waved Colin to a chair. "Blair says I'm a child in arms when it comes to money. I don't ever seem able to get along with it or without it. Then all at once you need some, and you haven't got it."

Colin remembered how headless this big physician had always been of his own worldly gain; the story was current in Learmonth that whenever Benedict visited some ailing Cree family he not only paid for the prescription he gave, but sent them a load of provisions.

"What's the crisis now, Doctor?" Colin asked.

"I want a new type of compound microscope. I can save humankind with it by making a more prompt diagnosis, but Dove can't get it—he's spent his allotment—so I'm trying to find out if I'm solvent."

He frowned at the figures, like a schoolboy at some difficult problem in mathematics. "I've never thought much about money, Colin. Maybe that was a mistake. It gets more important as you get older. Not for me—I'm too old to matter—but for Blair. I've got her to think about."

"Blair will always take care of herself."

"How? There isn't much for a girl to do up here, you know. When the war's over, all the pilot jobs will go back to men. I've got to leave her a little something when I go, and I'm not doing it. It's not fair."

"I think you're wrong to worry about Blair."

"Well, I do worry."

"About Blair, or?"—Colin hesitated—"for something else?"

Sharply Benedict turned. "What else? What else is there?"

"I don't know. But I do know

this: you've changed since I last saw you, and I believe it makes Blair much more unhappy than any prospects of poverty."

The physician's laugh boomed out, but to Colin the laugh sounded strained. "That's all nonsense! What could I be worrying about?"

"Fear sprang to Benedict's eyes, but relentlessly Colin went on. 'The only way you could hurt Blair—'

Benedict was on his feet. Raising a warning hand for silence, he seemed to be listening, then he half whispered, 'Let's go to my cabin. We can't talk here.'

"Dove is away."

"I know. But that's not all. Come."

Puzzled, Colin followed the doctor across the clearing, and inside the cabin the two men sat down before the stove.

Benedict pushed the tobacco toward Colin. "What do you know about Dove?" His voice was not quite steady.

For a moment Colin did not answer, while he asked himself how far Benedict could be trusted. It was not impossible that the doctor might be wholeheartedly in league with Dove and Colin would endanger everything by talking too soon. He thought of Blair, and decided to take the chance.

"Strange things take place wherever Dove happens to be," Colin said slowly. "I testified against him in the inquest after Van Downe's death."

"I know. And it came to nothing."

"Not quite nothing. The last word hasn't been spoken."

That look of fear had returned to Benedict's eyes; he laid a hand on the other's arm.

"Careful, Colin. Don't ask me why, but just be careful. Let Dove alone. And if you're trying to help me, I tell you solemnly you can't. I can only hurt yourself. If Dove ever—"

Benedict stopped. Feet were crunching on the hail-strewn path, and Blair entered, cheeks glowing and dark hair powdered with snow.

At sight of Rae her face lighted. "Been thinking about you." She took off her mackinaw and added, "Freeze-up is coming at last."

But when Benedict had left them, she looked after her father's huge, half-bent figure going across the clearing, and her eyes were grave. She turned to Colin.

"For three nights he's been over in the Hall with Dove, and each night I've seen lights passing through the attic. Father says they're checking over equipment for the trapping season, but I know they've been up in that room. Each morning there's the stain of some chemical on Father's fingers, and an odor on his clothes—I've smelled it somewhere before, but can't remember where."

(To be continued)

Copyright by Tom Gill
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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was Spartacus?
2. In what historic house in Greater New York was held the first peace conference on American soil?
3. Who is Vishnu?

Words of Wisdom

The best and noblest lives are those which are toward high ideals. And the highest and noblest ideal that any man can have is Jesus of Nazareth.—Almeron.

Hints on Etiquette

It is important to teach a child

good manners, for even the most worthy person is unappreciated if he or she be uncouth and had mannered.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are punctilious and exacting and expect the same of others. You are shrewd, calculating and cautious, never entering into any undertaking until it has been thoroughly considered. Your family is devoted to you and you could be happier in your home if you would let yourself. A somewhat humdrum, uninteresting year lies ahead of you. Money matters and

dealings with authority should be carefully handled. Avoid apathy and indifference. The child born on this date will be ambitious, industrious, practical, discreet and mainly successful, but inclined to spend money too freely.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The leader of the Gladiator uprising against Rome (73-71 B. C.).
2. Billow House (Staten Island) Sept. 11, 1776.
3. A goddess in the Brahmin religion. She is second of the trimurti.

the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Captain George R. Dunn, of the U. S. Medical corps.

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INSURANCE AGENCY

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THE CITY LOAN

and Savings Company

25 YEARS AGO

Lieutenant E. L. Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lauriston Bullard, Boston, Mass., died in line of duty in France. The Bullard family formerly resided in Circleville.

A class of 39 was to be graduated June 10 from Circleville high school. Fred Watts was class president and Miriam Ruggles, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart, 625 North Court street, announced

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

More than 200 members of Circleville Elks' lodge enjoyed a chicken dinner, followed by initiation of candidates, floor show and an exhibition of expert ping-pong playing at the lodge home.

Circleville's board of education reemployed Frank Fischer, as superintendent, J. Wray Henry, as high school principal, and the teaching corps of the schools for another year.

Mrs. Fred Hutchinson of Athens and Mrs. Minnie Boyer of Marietta were guests of Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street.

10 YEARS AGO

Seventy-four Hi-Y members and guests attended one of the most successful annual banquets in the history of the club, held at St. Philip's parish house.

and discreetly applied. Shun show and extravagance.

A child born on this day may have much versatility, clever constructive ability, winning support from those in power. Its personality is influential and should be modestly used to further its ambitions.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
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BILLS PILING UP? Getting behind? Then get a loan and get ahead. Pay up everything. One place to pay allows you more money for your own good use. You can pay cash as you go and buy War Bonds with the difference. Any amount up to \$1000 is quickly available. No red tape or delay. Simply call for the cash to clean the slate and make a fresh start again.

Clay Chalfin, Mgr.,
108 W. Main St., Phone 90.

WASHINGTON Report

The Tragic Side of War
Discussed by Columnist

Capital Scribe Attacks
Civilians' Indifference

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—The invasion! But when I see and hear it glibly discussed I feel ill and weak with horror.

The war must be fought and won, now that we are in it, body and soul. We must get somewhere—quickly—if we are ever to finish the awful thing.

"The Invasion"—the words have a conquering sound. But I cannot picture the triumph. We will succeed. We will win. We must. But as I think the words "The Invasion" I cannot picture glory alone, nor hear only the beating of exulting drums. I hear also the beating of hearts, timed to desperation and fear.

And I see some of the boys I knew, nice young boys, babies almost, and thousands of other boys climbing fearful cliffs, struggling through murderous waters. Throwing themselves at suffering and death.

I think of the leaders who drive the boys on. And of the non-chalance of people like you and me—civilian people.

I've been travelling about the country lately and have been ashamed of civilian indifference.

Washington is condemned sometimes for its wartime frivolity. Yet a kind of pall does hang over the city. In other parts of the country I was reminded of this observation made in The New York Independent during the worst days of the Civil War:

"Who at the North would ever think of war, if he had not a friend in the Army or read the newspapers? Go into Broadway and we will show you what is meant by 'extravagance.' Ask Stewart about the demand for camel's hair shawls and he will say, 'monstrous.' Ask Tiffany what kinds of diamonds and pearls are called for. He will answer 'the prodigious kind, as near hen's eggs in size as possible, price no object.' What kinds of carpets are now wanted? None but 'extra' Brussels and velvets are now used from basement to garret."

I NOW MOVE QUICKLY TO ONE COMMENDABLE EFFORT to bring Washington to a proper wartime basis. Everybody knows that in this elegant gathering place of the military you may see more exciting personalities than anywhere else in the town.

So popular has the club become as a result of this happy combination of vitamins and decor, that President Allen Gullion and the board of governors have had to make a ruling which is a polite attempt to discourage the ladies lunches that now flourish daily in the clubhouse at Seventeenth and Eye streets so that men who are running the war may be able to eat quickly and get back to their offices.

Writes Club Secretary William C. Coe in a special bulletin: "The house committee has directed that during the lunch hour the south third of the main dining room and the adjacent rooms fronting on Eye street will be reserved for men. The necessity for this action is based on the difficulty of obtaining table space frequently experienced by officers desiring to have lunch in the main dining room of the club."

IT HAPPENS NOW AND THEN, however, that when some women move in, other women and not men have to move out. I illustrate my point with a lively quotation from a letter that came to me this morning.

The letter is from "An Irritated Army Wife." It may make several people mad. But it is bonafide and I hereby print part of the communication by special request.

"I would like to tell you the plight of the wives of the Army officers in the division of the Pentagon building which had a buffet supper and dance last month at one of the Washington hotels. The wives were definitely not invited—at the request of the female employees."

"The stenographers in this division—so I understand—felt that their morale (overworked word) was ankle deep in the mire and that the only thing that would make their spirits soar high enough for them to carry on their jobs was a party to which the wives were NOT invited."

"One of the officers mentioned inviting the wives and was told firmly by the committee of stenographers that inviting the wives did not meet with the girls' approval. At a previous party wives were invited and stayed in little groups with the officers while the girls who had been told to bring dates but evidently had none to bring, were wall flowers."

Uninvited
Army Wife
Protests

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Annual Tea Held By Conservation League

Dunlap Home Scene of Fine Program

Apple blossoms and lilacs formed the beautiful Springtime setting of the annual tea of the Child Conservation League Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Williamsport pike. The tea is the closing courtesy each year of the outgoing staff of officers. Mrs. Dunlap was assisted by Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. Robert Hedges.

During the brief business hour conducted by Mrs. Dunlap, outgoing president, the office was turned over to Mrs. Ted Huston, recently elected president for the coming year. Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. David Harman were named as a committee on arrangements for the July picnic.

Mrs. Bernard W. Young of Pickaway township, who was to have been guest speaker for the afternoon, presented instead, Miss Margaret Moogin, of Cleveland, field advisor for the Girl Scouts, who arrived in Circleville Tuesday for a three-day stay in connection with Scouting. Mrs. Young is the new Girl Scout commissioner for the county.

Miss Moogin in a splendid general talk, discussed canteen work, Girl Scout activities, and all activities of young girls that will keep their interest and keep them occupied during these unsettled times when homes are disrupted by war, and disorganized by participation of parents in Defense work.

She discussed the reaction of children to camp life and said that the younger children give a better response than the older ones. She spoke of group instruction in sewing and cooking as interesting to child more than home instruction, the interest being created by the community interest.

Miss Moogin answered many questions during the discussion period that followed her informative talk.

Mrs. Huston and Mrs. R. C. McAlister presided at the tea table when lovely refreshments were served. The lace-covered table was centered with a bowl of apple blossoms, guarded with tall pink candles.

Mother's Day Dinner

Annual observance of Mother's Day by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church was marked Tuesday by a Mothers' and Daughters' dinner in the social room of the church with about 50 members and guests gathered there for the occasion.

Baskets of lilacs and other lovely Spring flowers made a colorful background for the arrangement of small tables where a cooperative dinner was served at 7 p. m.

A large bowl of red tulips and burning tapers marked the speakers' table and others were centered with tall candles burning in small bowls of Spring flowers. At each cover was a souvenir program, the work of Mrs. G. G. Campbell, class president.

A welcome song by the group opened the program and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach served as toastmistress for the evening. Mrs. Jacob Masters, class teacher, delightfully welcomed the mothers and daughters, Mrs. W. C. Watson, vice president, responding for the mothers and Marilyn Porter, for the daughters.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach received a lovely nosegay as the oldest mother present. Mrs. Carl Kennedy, the youngest mother, and Ann Downing, the youngest daughter, Mrs. Loring Evans presented a reading, "Mother's Rocker," and music was provided by two guests, Miss Ruth Esther Blum and Miss Rosemary Schreiner. Miss Blum's piano selections were: "Valse Caprice," "Hungarian" and "Squidillas," and Miss Schreiner sang "Mother of Pearl" and "Sweet Phyllis." Miss Blum and Miss Elizabeth Downing played accompaniments for the vocal music of the evening.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach entertained the group with a humorous reading and as an encore, recited two poems that her daughters had learned as children.

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach was chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Will Mack, the kitchen committee, and the decorations of the room were arranged by Mrs. Marvin Steeley and Mrs. Arthur Steele.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. Root of Amanda observed their Golden Wedding anniversary April 30 at their home where a family dinner was served at noon. Present for the occasion was their son, the Rev. S. N. Root, pastor of the Methodist church of Derby. Other guests were Mrs. Root and son, Donald Eugene; Mrs. Minnie Waites of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Root, the honored guests.

A large number of relatives and friends called in the afternoon. Refreshments were served from

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.
EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., home Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETIES, joint session, home Ellis List, Jackson township, Friday at 7:30 p. m., slow time.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Miss Ruth Morris, Salter Creek township, Friday at 8 p. m.
GLENNERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p. m.
DORCAS PATHFINDER class, home Mrs. Bell Kuhn, West Ohio street, Friday at 8 p. m.
SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Name Too Small



ACTRESS BINNIE BARNES is seeking \$100,000 in damages from the Edward Small productions because, she says, she suffered professional injury when advertisements for "Up in Mabel's Room" billed her in smaller size type than that used for starring players.

member, is marked as a blood donor. It was announced also that the local D. U. V. had contributed 500 pounds for the salvage drive.

Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, was in the chair for the business hour. Plans were discussed for the Mother's Day program at the next meeting. Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Clara DeLong were named as hostesses.

Mrs. Pickens reminded members of the organization that the group would sew at the Red Cross Chapter rooms Tuesday at 2 p. m.

During the brief program hour, Mrs. L. E. Foreman spoke delightfully concerning her recent trip through the South.

O. E. S.

Initiation is scheduled for the meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. Walker Baughman and Mrs. Edward Schreiner will be members of the hospitality committee for the evening. It is announced that there will be a practice session for officers Sunday at 2 p. m.

Basket Dinner

Friends and relatives gathered April 30 at the home of Mrs. Cora Swank to assist in the celebration of her birthday anniversary. About 40 guests were present for the day of informal visiting and games.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swank and son, John Swank, Mrs. Ruth Miley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Paul Campbell, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeimer and children, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Mrs. Roger Smith and son, Mrs. Mary Birkhead and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Fausnaugh, Addison and Enos Fausnaugh of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Fausnaugh and children, Lancaster; Mrs. Arthur Samsil and son of Ashville.

Salem W. C. T. U.

Salem W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township.

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. George Ankrom and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom will be the assistants. All members are urged to be present at this meeting as the election of class officers will take place.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling delightfully entertained at a dinner recently marking the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Present for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor and son, Tommy, Harry, Paul and Don Purcell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and family, Mrs. Don Maddux and son, Dale, of Clarksville; William and Frank Furniss of Darbyville; Mrs. Nancy Long and Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Furniss and children, Harold and Mildred, of the home.

Junior-Senior Banquet

Juniors of Jackson township high school entertained the seniors at the traditional banquet in the Butternut room, Betz's restaurant. A delightful, three-course meal was served to 13 seniors, 10 juniors, members of the school faculty and three guests.

Bridal wreath and African violets were used on the attractive tables that were lighted with red, white and blue candles. Programs, favors and place cards in the blue and white of the class colors, created an attractive color scheme.

Nell Bumgarner was toastmistress for the entertaining program. Faith Grabill welcomed the guests and Helen Anderson, responded. Emogene Newlon read the class history and Mary Bunn, the last will and testament of the class. Kenneth Bumgarner and Dick Hurley collaborated in the writing and reading of the class prophecy, a delightfully amusing feature of the program.

Robert Latta of the school staff gave a brief, inspiring talk to the seniors and guests.

The evening was concluded with a theatre party.

D. U. V.

Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans heard a splendid report of their Red Cross work read Tuesday at the regular meeting in the Post room, Memorial hall. The members have completed 72 hours of work for the local chapter and have made 79 hospital shirts. Mrs. James Carpenter is a member credited with 300 hours of work in the chapter room and with the knitting of eight sweaters. Mrs. Frank Webbe, another

CHURCH ATTENDANCE NECESSITY EXPLAINED

(Editor's Note—Circleville's Kiwanis club is seeking to increase church and Sunday school attendance in the county, believing that such an accomplishment would go a long way toward solving the juvenile delinquency problem. The club has asked ministers of the county to present arguments for church attendance and the second of this series appears below.)

BY THE REV. G. L. TROUTMAN

Parents do you realize that to be a father or mother means to have an office, a high office, an office second to none among men. Think to what a height God raises you when in the fourth commandment he places parents next to himself and commands all children to honor their father and mother. Isn't it a fact, we parents look on our office of parenthood on entirely too low a plain. Can there be any higher office, with greater responsibility than when God gives us a helpless, tender little child with a marvelous body and an immortal soul and places on us, the parents the Christian duty of rearing it for time and eternity. God has appointed us parents, next to Himself as the chief architects of the destiny of our children in this world and the next.

There are parents who are most concerned about the clothing and smart appearance of their children, who will do anything in order to see their children win the greatest popularity in their crowd, who spur their children on to the goal of receiving straight A's on a school report card and who feel they have done their full duty when they've clothed and fed their children and taken them to the dentist and doctor as directed by the public school nurse.

Let us thank God, however, that we still have consecrated Christian parents whose primary objectives are neither outward show nor superlative worldly attainments, whose chief objectives are to breathe into their children's souls genuine faith and implicit trust in Jesus Christ as their only Savior.

We Christians realize that when we brought our little boy or girl into this world we started them on a journey which does not end with this earthly life, but which extends into an eternity to be spent either in heaven or hell. Therefore I hope every parent reading this article is driven to the same conclusion as I am as I think of my children, that all of my efforts must culminate in their spiritual development, the salvation of their souls.

The first step in the fulfillment of our spiritual duty as parents, following the gift of baptism is to give them Christian training.

Just as soon as the child is at all able it is our parental duty to teach it to lip prayers, to fill its mind with short beautiful Bible verses, Bible stories, instill Christian principals. Why shouldn't the Christian mother who rocks her little one to sleep sing a Christian hymn instead of a popular melody. I'm aware of the fact that to train our children's moral and religious life it takes much time

near Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Kern and daughter, Jackson township, were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Wertman, Washington township, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Howard Noecker, Walnut township, was a Circleville shopping visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Helen M. Kern, Jackson township, were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

has so constituted a child's mind that it absorbs its environment. What good does it do to expect a sponge not to absorb the elements into which it is cast. But throw it into stagnant, filthy water and it will just as quickly fill itself with that. Why then find fault with a child if it absorbs the example you give it.

Why does a boy or girl oftentimes at the age of 14 or 16 want to excuse himself or herself from Sunday School and church. One of the main reasons is that parents set a poor example. The child reasons thus—the things that are important in life my dad and mother do. They are not at all regular or much concerned, therefore such things are not so important.

Instead let your children see you reading the Bible, attending Sunday School and church services regularly and they will begin to feel, think and act as you do.

Any prison warden will tell you that 90 to 95 percent of those who fill our prisons, never had the benefit of Sunday School instruction. If even the minimum of Christian training which the Sunday School and church services regularly and they will begin to feel, think and act as you do.

None knew of her wondrous plan. For the Temple the teacher builded Was unseen by the eye of man.

Gone is the builder's Temple Crumbled into the dust, Lowliest each stately pillar, Food for consuming rust; But the Temple the teacher builded Will last while the ages roll. For that beautiful unseen Temple Is a child's immortal soul."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In order to avoid a soggy undercrust when baking custard pie, put the pie into a hot oven—450 degrees F.—for the first 15 minutes, then reduce the temperature to 325 or 350 degrees F., for the custard to bake. The greatest heat should come from the lower part of the oven to bake the crust more quickly than the custard. Be sure, too, that the pie has baked a sufficient length of time to have the undercrust done.

Low tables designed especially for children will not show scratches and stains from hard wear if they are finished with an oil and turpentine mixture.

\$298

repaints a room

RIGHT OVER WALL PAPER

WITH **Kem-Tone** MIRACLE WALL FINISH

1. ONE COAT COVERS most wall-papers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.

2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC!

3. DRIES IN 1 HOUR!

4. MIXES WITH WATER!

5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR!

6. WASHES EASILY!

7. LOVELIEST COLORS!

costs only **29¢** a gallon

ROLL IT ON WITH THE NEW 89¢ **Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER**

MURPHY'S YOUR **Kem-Tone** DEALER

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Meade and daughter of Mansfield are visiting at the home of Mrs. Meade's sister, Miss Mary Hulse, South Court street.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, was a Tuesday business visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge,

Have You Tried **HONEY BOY BREAD?**

Get a NEW Taste Thrill!

At Yours Grocers

Baked by Wallace

ODORA **MOTH PROTECTION**

Sprinkill Crystals, kills moth and moth eggs **49¢**

Mothaire, to hang in your closet, very effective, odor doesn't cling to your clothes **59¢**

Griffith & Martin

Have a Coca-Cola = You're invited to our house



...or how to make sailors feel at home

Homes, these days, are often playing host to our fighting men and their friendly allies. There's one sure greeting that will put them all at ease. It's Have a "Coke". To an old friend, Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator says Welcome back. To a newcomer, it says Stranger, you belong. At home, in camp, and overseas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of American friendliness the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Coca-Cola the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 7c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions 10c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

5-ROOM frame dwelling with bath on Water street, price \$1500; 6-room frame dwelling on a large lot, price \$1500; 6-room frame dwelling with bath and garage on a large lot, price \$2500; and a frame double with a large garage on High St., price \$4500; two 6-room dwellings with baths and furnaces on Union St.; 5-room brick dwelling with bath on Mount St. 13, 30, 51, 62, 145, 172 and 675 acre farms, good locations and improvements, and several other good propositions. For information see or call W. C. Morris, 219 South Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

Articles For Sale

WOODSALT is a whopper against whatever makes it too blue. Moderate and modern, its original Dixieland style.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Phone 3 — Mill and Clinton Sts.

PAINT 4-Hour Enamel and Varnish, 10c-25c-49c in all colors. Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store.

GALVANIZED corrugated roofing, 28 gauge, all lengths. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

CHICKS

At a reasonable price. STARKEY HATCHERY Phone 662 360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL!
300 Banded Rocks, 1 Week 250 White Rock, 2 Weeks STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

CROMAN'S HATCHERY Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Telephone 1834

BABY CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 235 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

ONE OF THE BEST 200-acre farms in Pickaway county.

Highly productive soil, good location on State Highway, good brick house and an unusually good set of buildings including a new cattle barn, new pig-farrowing house, remodeled horse barn, remodeled implement shed and corn crib, large poultry house and other outbuildings. This farm must be seen to be appreciated.

9 ACRES, 1 mile from Williamsport, 6-room house, basement, furnace, garage, poultry house, good fences, immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker Phones 70 and 730, Circleville

115 ACRES, 8 miles from Circleville, good house, electricity, fair outbuildings, only \$1200 down and balance like rent.

6 ROOMS, bath, utilities, \$1500. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor 63 — Phone — 1006

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You're too young to marry my daughter now. Wait five years and you'll both be the same age."

Articles For Sale

BUY SURFAS cleaner for washing porches or any painted surface. Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store.

14-FOOT hickory feed sled. Phone 1927.

BICYCLE. Call 993.

CASE 2-14 in. breaking plow; McCormick-Deering power mower, 7-ft. Both rebuilt. Good selection of early variety De Kalb seed corn; also white corn. Phone 1795.

USED STEEL shares for Oliver plow, size 14 in., No. 4677. Phone 1831.

VEGETABLE plants. Every day except Saturday. 405 N. Pickaway St.

REED baby carriage, good rubber tires. Phone 423. 966 S. Pickaway St.

1932 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 5 good tires, heater. Call 1454. 121 Folsom Ave.

WRINGER ROLLS for all makes of washers. Pettit's.

VEGETABLE plants, all kinds. Home grown from certified seed at Carroll Stonerock's plant yard on Island road, Rt. 3. Phone 1399.

OHIO PREMIERE, "Knickerbocker Holiday" starring Nelson Eddy, Grand Theatre, Thursday, May 4, \$1. Benefit Jaycee Fund.

HOUSECLEANING supplies and wallpaper cleaner. Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store.

HAMPSHIRE boards ready for service, \$50 each at Ringgold Farm, Circleville. Phone 1687.

'35 STUDEBAKER sedan. Good tires. Gail Barthelmas, 126 E. Mill St.

HOG TROUGHS, stock tanks at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

1940 FORD standard sedan, in good condition. Ray Frazier, Ridge road, 2 miles north of Geo. Justus' Store.

GARDEN TOOLS, all kinds, at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

THEATRE TICKETS, \$1. Call any Jaycee.

COMET '35 Model aircraft engine, complete with prop. Coil and condenser. Gail Barthelmas, 126 E. Mill St.

CABBAGE and cauliflower plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SPECIAL new mattress, new springs, studio couches. See us before buying. R. R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

AWNINGS made to measure.

Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

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KEM-TONE

The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

Wanted to Buy

\$1 BUYS — Theatre ticket and Park Donation. Contact any Jaycee.

WANTED TO BUY, sell or exchange used furniture of all kinds at Weavers Store, corner Corwin and Clintons Sts.

WOOL — Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Employment

DEALERS WANTED for Min-A-Lak Supplement. Write to Min-A-Lak Sales Division, No. 10 Drive, Rt. 3, Lancaster, Ohio.

WOMAN to clean office after office hours. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. at Gas office.

Want To Run a Coffee Route?

We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good-salaried positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5-day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself — age, education, experience, etc., and you will hear from us promptly.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC. R. L. Atkinson, Mgr. 1187 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus 3, Ohio

LADIES earn \$5.00 daily taking orders for Spring and Summer dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for free samples. Maisonette Frocks, box 811, Hilltop Station, Columbus, O.

DISHWASHER. Apply in person Pickaway Arms.

Business Service

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mount St. Phone 806.

WELDING of all kinds. Washer service. Rebuilding, repairing. All work guaranteed. Rear of Blue Furniture Co., 115 E. Main St. Phone 105.

TERMITES

Termites are swarming, this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative. Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone 159.

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Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

On farm located two miles west of Royalton, seven miles east of Ashville on the Royalton and Ashville road, beginning at 11 o'clock. Ray Stabellon, Clevel. Doorson, Auctioneer.

FARM SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 At 2:30 p. m. Seventy-Three and 7/8 Acres of Land

The undersigned will offer for sale on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at 2:30 p. m. seventy-three and seven-eighths (73 7/8) acres of land, located one-half mile from the center of Derby on the London and Pickaway county, Ohio, opposite Centralized School. Good house, barns and outbuildings. Appraised at eight thousand (\$8,000.00) dollars.

The farm will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder. The farm known as the "Linebaugh Farm" is being sold in accordance with the terms of the last will and testament of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, whose estate is in the process of settlement in the probate court of Pickaway county, Ohio.

Can Be Sold at Any Time at Private Sale

Richard Simkins, I. O. O. F. Building, Circleville, Ohio Executor of the estate of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, April 25, 1944. Engineer of Sales. Legal Copy No. 44-106. UNIT PRICE CONTRACT. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, May 16, 1944, for improvements in: Propositions Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive of the New-Berlin project, and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposition No. 1. Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections D and E of the Dayton-Chillicothe Road, State Highway No. 29, 1/2 S. Route No. 32, in Wayne and Union Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-39 and T-41. Pavement: Width 32,264 feet or 62.39 miles. Length 15.244 feet or 0.35 miles.

Proposition No. 2. Fayette County, Ohio, on Section B of the New-Berlin project, East Road, State Highway No. 29, 1/2 S. Route No. 32, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31. Pavement: Width 16 feet. Length 25,456 feet or 0.48 miles.

Proposition No. 3. Franklin County, Ohio, on Section B (Part) of the New-Berlin project, State Highway No. 226, State Route No. 751, in Madison and Twp. Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31. Pavement: Width 26 feet. Length 15,744 feet or 0.35 miles.

Proposition No. 4. Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections G and H of the Canal Winchester-South Road, State Highway No. 927, State Route No. 674, in Madison, Wayne and Washington Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31. Pavement: Width 14 feet. Length 17,582 feet or 0.33 miles.

Proposition No. 5. Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 8 and T of the Hillsboro-Township Road, State Highway No. 266, State Route No. 128, in Wayne and Deer Creek Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31. Pavement: Width 16 feet. Length 45,312 feet or 0.85 miles.

Proposition No. 6. Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections D, E and F of the Canal Winchester-South Road, State Highway No. 927, State Route No. 674, in Madison, Wayne and Washington Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, item T-31. Pavement: Width 14 feet. Length 66,720 feet or 1.25 miles.

Total estimated cost, \$35,325.42. Propositions Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than September 30, 1944. The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with provisions 17-3, 17-4, 17-5, 17-6 and 17-7 of the General Code of Ohio." The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five percent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars. Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director. The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids. (April 26, May 3)

INDIANS OUT FOR REVENGE ON WHITE SOX

CLEVELAND, May 3—The Cleveland Indians today were out to revenge yesterday's close 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Chicago White Sox, which pushed the Indians back into a fourth place tie along with Washington, Boston and Detroit.

Pitcher Bill Dietrich held the Indians to five hits and scored a decisive tenth-inning run to give the White Sox their fourth triumph of the season. Jimmie Grant, Cleveland infielder, hit a home run in the seventh inning to tie the score at two all.

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Meanwhile, three supposed Cub managerial candidates — Herold "Muddy" Ruel, Chicago White Sox coach; Charlie Grimm, now managing Milwaukee of the American Association, and Bill Terry, former New York Giant pilot—denied having been sounded out for the job.

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Horsemen Convinced Stir Up Has Speed To Assure Derby Victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3—"Stir Up has the speed to get in front and is in shape to meet every challenge in the stretch; he can go on any kind of track and in Eddie Arcaro will have the best jockey in the business in his saddle."

With the 70th Kentucky Derby to be run Saturday just three days away, the horsemen who have watched the Greentree stable's star in action here are almost unanimously convinced that the foregoing facts—or alleged facts—already have settled the issue.

A few bring up the name of M. B. Goff's Skytracer on the strength of the licking he recently gave Challenge Me; still fewer others look for Calumet's Pensive to make a race of it, but they all respect the one they call the "big horse" of this \$75,000 added show.

Possibly the biggest field since 20 went to the post in 1937, when War Admiral won, will charge around Churchill Downs in the mile and quarter test, and out of the mess of some 17 or 18 some overlooked three-year-old may score one of the dark horses.

But you won't find many wagging against the recent winner of the Wood. Nothing happened in yesterday's running of the mile Derby trial to cause the slightest consternation. Broadcloth, the second choice, won it, but beat no standouts, except possibly Greentree's Broad Grin, which finished second six lengths back.

Broad Grin will not be entered for the Derby and Broadcloth will be entered, but with little support. Arcaro is expected to arrive here tomorrow from New York to be ready to try to make it three victories in this racing bonanza, and those who do not particularly like Stir Up still like Arcaro, and anything short of a good rousing Stir Up triumph will be one of the biggest upsets.

Inasmuch as no fillies are expected to go, all entries will carry 126 pounds. The probable field of 18, the probable riders, and odds follow:

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	19	3	.869	0
New York	17	4	.810	1 1/2
Cincinnati	14	4	.778	1 1/2
Philadelphia	13	4	.765	1 1/2
Kansas City	13	5	.727	2
Brooklyn	12	6	.667	3
Pittsburgh	11	5	.688	3 1/2
Detroit	10	6	.625	4
Chicago	9	7	.563	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	19	3	.869	0
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 6 (11 innings). Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 1. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 2 (10 innings). Milwaukee, 3; Boston, 2. New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 7; Detroit, 2. Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 7; Toledo, 2. Louisville, 11; Indianapolis, 1. Milwaukee at Kansas City (rain). St. Paul at Minneapolis (rain).

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati (Delacruz) at Chicago (Derringer). St. Louis (Gumbert) at Pittsburgh (Schultz). Boston (Javery) at Brooklyn (Ostermuller). Philadelphia (Lee) at New York (Adams).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Borowy) at Philadelphia (Hamlin). Washington (Leonard) at Boston (Johnson). Chicago (Ross) at Cleveland (Harder). Detroit (Trout) at St. Louis (Kramer).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Columbus (night). Louisville at Indianapolis (night). Milwaukee at Kansas City (night). Minneapolis at St. Paul (night).

BIRDS STRETCH WINNING STREAK TO 8 STRAIGHT

By International News Service. The Columbus Red Birds today stretched their winning streak to eight straight games by defeating the Toledo Mud Hens, 7 to 3, in the opener of a three-game series. The win enabled the little world champions to go into a virtual tie with Milwaukee for the American Association lead.

While his mates were collecting a dozen safeties from John Whitehead and Relief Pitcher Roy Smith, Art Lopatka held the Hens well in hand, allowing eight hits, to carve out his second victory of the season.

Outfielder George Stumpf was the big noise behind the Red Bird's triumph. The veteran center fielder batted in five runs, three on his second four-bagger of the season.

Milwaukee, rained out of its scheduled contest with the Kansas City Blues, yesterday, held a slight hold on first place. The Brewers have a record of eight wins against one setback, for a .889 percentage while the Red Birds have chalked up nine wins against two defeats, a .819 percentage.

In the only other contest played yesterday, Louisville handed Indianapolis its fifth straight defeat, 11 to 1.

Nick Polly led the Colonels with three hits, a double, a triple, and a home run. Wilson was the winning hurler, allowing the Indians eight scattered hits while the Colonels collected a total of 16 safeties off the hurling of Charlie.

Are You Looking AT INSURANCE This Way?

We Give Our Clients—The SECURITY of a strong company protection. The QUALITY of a broad improved policy. The SERVICE of a country-wide claims organization. The FACILITY of all auto coverages in a single policy. The ADVANTAGE of a sound underwriting method. The Agency of Service

Charles T. Goeller Insurance Agency

Masonic Temple Bldg. PHONE 114 Circleville, Ohio

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Quick Service for Dead Stock Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Bucheib, Inc. Reverse Charges

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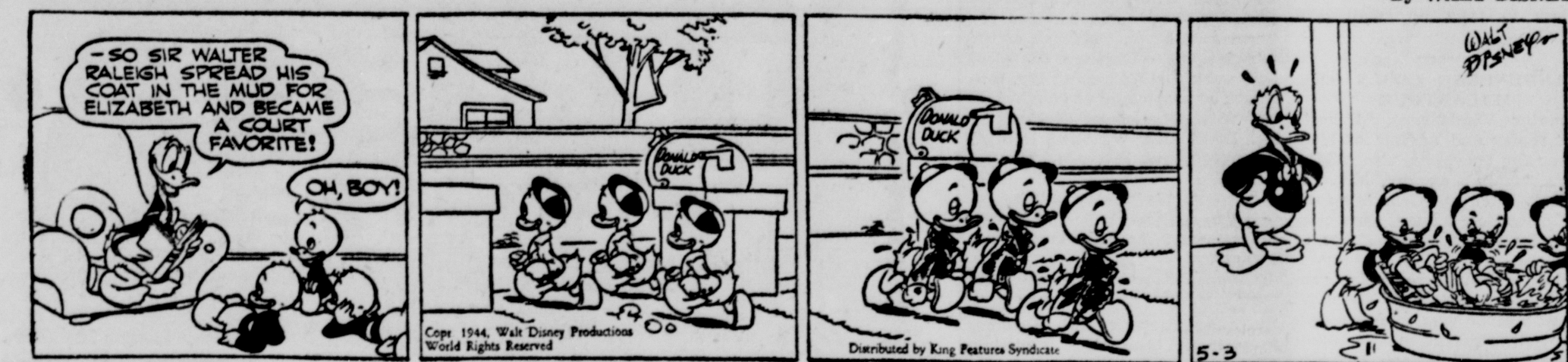
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TOBIN FACES DODGERS AND GETS PASTING

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

ROOM AND BOARD

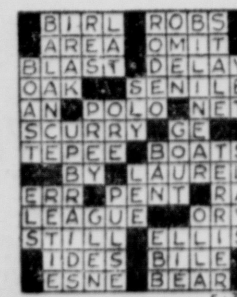


By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Mud flat
 2. Flies aloft
 3. Southwestern dependency of China
 4. Norwegian author
 5. Worship
 6. Pith helmet
 7. Short, sleeveless jacket
 8. Little island
 9. Deeds
 10. Heave up
 11. Young cat
 12. To be in debt
 13. Metallic rock
 14. Docile
 15. Projecting end of a church
 16. Storms
 17. Infant
 18. Poisoned, as with gas
 19. Deputy
 20. Defile
 21. Midday meal
 22. Rub out
 23. Underworld river (myth.)
 24. Townships (Gr. Hist.)

- DOWN
1. Pierce
 2. Resort (Italy)
 3. Coin (Gr.)
 4. Left desolate
 5. Cubic meter
 6. Perch
 7. An oboe
 8. Vipers
 9. Stagger
 10. Dirk
 11. Tree
 12. Music note
 13. Pig
 14. Femalesheep
 15. Bog
 16. Apex
 17. Bitter vetch
 18. Born
 19. Ditch
 20. Louisiana (abbr.)
 21. Ovum
 22. Vouch
 23. Relieved
 24. Sphere
 25. Chills and fever
 26. Flexed
 27. Bang
 28. Otherwise
 29. Colors



Yesterday's Answer
44 Definite article

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



On The Air

TUESDAY Night

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; News of the World, WBNS; Harry James, WBNS; Nardine Conner, WTAM; 7:30 Eileen Farrell, WBNS; Nardine Conner, WTAM; 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; 8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW; 8:30 Duffy's, WVVA; Judy Canova, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW; 9:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Report to the Nation, WJR; 10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBNS; 10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; 11:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM; News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY Morning

8:00 Martin Agronsky, WING; News of the World, WBNS; 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING; 9:45 Robert St. John, WTAM; 10:15 Roy Porter, WCOL; 12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon

1:00 Sidney Moseley, WHKC; 2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC; 3:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; 4:00 Walter Connolly, WHKC.

Evening

6:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING; 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; 7:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; 8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Timney, WKRC; 8:30 Jean Harlow, WJR; Hildegarde, WLW; 9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WJR; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS; 10:00 Ray Kaser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING; 10:30 Alec Templeton, WJR; 11:00 News, WLW.

14 IN CONTEST

There will be 14 semi-finalists, instead of the 10 originally planned, in the "Hour of Charm's" contest on the Sunday program. Outstanding quality of 14 voices selected during preliminary auditions made it impossible for the judges to hold the number of semi-finalists to 10. Of these 14 soloists, three will be selected as finalists. The winner will be given a 13-week contract, at \$150 per week, on the "Hour of Charm's."

EXCLUSIVE STAR

Most elusive guest star of the season, at least as far as Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" is concerned, is the screen actor Roland Young. Originally scheduled to "let himself go" a few weeks ago, Young bowed out of his first appearance because of acrophobia, a fear of heights. Berle had planned to have him perform his secret ambition atop a ladder. Slated again for last Tuesday's broadcast, Young had to withdraw again, this time because of laryngitis.

STARS ATTEND SHOW

The list of celebrities who visited the Hollywood Canteen when Phil Baker broadcast his "Take It Or Leave It" airshow from there recently, was a veritable "Who's Who in Filmland." Many old favorites were present, among them D. W. Griffith and Buster Keaton; among the newer stars were Joan Leslie, Jinx Falkenburg, Anne Shirley and John Garfield.

AN OLD-TIMER

Fan mail continues to pour in, lauding Forrest Lewis, who as "Yung" in the "I Love a Mystery" thriller, "The Widow With the Amputation," preached the funeral of the character "Amy" in a recent episode. Lewis is an old timer in radio, having been an airplane actor for 12 years. Before taking up broadcasting he had a long career in stock. His current "I Love a Mystery" role is the part of "Judd" in "I Am the Destroyer of Women."

ALL AMERICAN STAR

Soprano Eleanor Steber, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who, with Hugh Thompson, recent baritone winner of the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air," will be soloist on the May 7 broadcast of "World of Song," might well be titled "All American Singing Star." Born in Wheeling, West Va., Miss Steber received all

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

READING A DOUBLE

AN INFORMATIVE or takeout double of one major suit indicates almost positively that the doubler has strength in the other major. That should not be forgotten by the partner of the doubler if his side winds up on the defensive. He should generally base his defensive play on the idea that the doubler is ready for a lead of that major suit.

753
Q987
A964
8

109
3
KJ8
KQJ
107

82
1052
1032
A654

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
South West North East
10 Dbl 4

After that short, sharp, incisive bidding, West opened his club K and, seeing the danger of ruffs in the dummy, switched to a trump. South then finessed the diamond Q. The diamond A and ruff of a diamond set up the rest of that suit, on which two spades were parked. That left South only one

Tomorrow's Problem

A832
K2
832
1032

Q954
A3
KJ9
Q954

N
W
E
S

K7
854
AQT
5
86

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)
How should South try for an extra trick at 2-Hearts on this deal, after West leads the club 4, and how can East break it up?

Hackley school this Spring solely for the purpose of putting himself in shape for football next fall. Dick was as fully surprised as anyone else when he turned out to be a promising pole vaulter.

Charmie Allen, who portrays "Mother" in the weekly "Mother and Dad" program, learns that she's a mother by proxy. The actress is proudly displaying a number of letters from mothers in numerous communities, stating that their sons in service have written home to praise Charmie as reminding them of their mothers.

Eyebrows might be raised in response to the statement that George Burns had never, up until a few days ago, written his wife, Gracie Allen, a single letter. But the fact is no reflection on their long years of marital bliss. It's simply that since they were married, George had never been away from her long enough to have a letter delivered, until he took his first three-day jaunt without her when he went to Palm Springs last week.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Michael O'Day, youthful star of "The Parker Family," has organized a group of juvenile actors, whose collective hobby is model plane building. The boys, using O'Day's workshop, will turn out accurate scale model planes, to be used in target practice by hopeful gunnery cadets.

Dick "Henry Aldrich" Jones, went out for the track team at Africa covers an area of 12,000,000 square miles.

Conestoga Cream and Cheese Company Opening Plant In Circleville

GROCE PACKING PLANT LEASED BY LIMA FIRM

Egg Breaking Industry To Give Employment To Sixty Persons

EXPANSION IS PLANNED

Machines For Manufacture Of Cheese To Be Added In Near Future

An egg breaking industry that will employ approximately 60 persons is about to be started in the Groce Packing company plant on West High street which has been leased by the Conestoga Cream and Cheese Manufacturing company of Lima, Ohio and New York. New candling machines, egg breaking machinery and refrigeration are now being installed and plant operation will be started as soon as this work is completed. In the near future the company expects to install machinery for the manufacture of cheese. This however, Sidney Kurtin, a representative of the Lima concern said, will not be done until after the egg breaking industry is firmly established.

Mr. Kurtin was enthusiastic about the prospects for success of the endeavor saying that the district is ideal for the local projects. Mrs. John Neuding will be in charge of the local plant under the supervision of Mr. Kurtin who will spend the greater part of his time here.

No estimate of the capacity of the plant could be announced as this depends upon the quantity of eggs available.

All eggs are first candled to determine their freshness and then are broken into containers and placed in the refrigeration plant where they are kept at a low temperature until trucked to the Lima dehydrating plant where they are prepared for overseas shipment to the armed forces and for lend-lease supplies.

STATE HIGHWAY MINSTRELS TO SHOW IN CITY

The highly successful Division Six State Highway minstrel show will be presented at the Clifton theatre the evening of May 10.

Past performances by the group have proven popular in all parts of central Ohio. The lively show is filled with music, songs and comedy skits.

The minstrel is a careful assemblage of minstrel talent by Perry Shumaker, chief engineer of Division Six of the State Highway Department who also is the interlocutor. In the cast are many who have had experience as professional entertainers.

The local showing is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club and profits will go to the club's underprivileged children's fund and the youth canteen.

Members of the cast donate their time and all money realized above necessary expenses will go to the club funds.

The highway entertainers have staged their shows the last four years under Shumaker's direction. Presenting a new program every year, the group has given more than 70 performances before more than 20,000 people. Proceeds from the shows have netted more than \$9,000 to sponsoring organizations.

Included in the cast are such veteran performers as Harry Freeman, first tenor and director who formerly was with the Primrose minstrels; Fred Hawkes, former Columbus minstrel man; Ollie Baxter, baritone, a minstrel man of the old school; Cecil Gardner, comedian who teams up with Al Myers in a clever act; Norbert Eckert in a specialty act; Lot Jones, bass soloist; Fred Washburn, Billy Everett, blackface endmen; Art Van Houten, cowboy singer and Tony Valero, singer of Mexican songs.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
And he said unto them, Ye are they which justify yourselves before men but God knoweth your hearts: for that which is highly esteemed among men is abomination in the sight of God. — St. Luke 16:15.

Lawrence Curl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Curl, Sr., 143 Town street, left Wednesday for Fort Thomas, Ky., for assignment for training in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

W. L. Stambaugh, former East Ohio street grocer, now city manager at Washington, C. H. announced the dismissal of one patrolman and the suspension of another in a police department shake-up in the Fayette county seat, Tuesday. No reason was given for the action by Mr. Stambaugh.

Plan to attend the Highway Minstrels sponsored by the Kiwanis club, to be presented at the Clifton theatre, Wednesday night, May 10th. —ad.

Mrs. E. E. Spence of Lovers Lane was removed home Wednesday from St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, who is convalescing after a critical illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schaeffer, of Worthington, is doing so well that he hopes to be home by the end of the week.

Register now for seasonal canning factory work. Apply at office of Winor Canning Co., Circleville, Ohio.

Mrs. Donald Morgan of Clarksville was released Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed home.

HEISKELL AGAIN NAMED HEAD OF ADVISORY BOARD

W. D. Heiskell, mayor of Williamsport, was reelected president of the advisory council of the Pickaway county General Health District at the board's annual meeting, Carl Binns, president of the Perry township trustees was reelected secretary and Dr. George R. Gardner, Ashville was chosen to succeed himself as a member of the Pickaway county board of health.

Members who were present at meeting were Ray Ridgway, Darby township; Harry Carter, Deer creek; Harry T. Reese, Harrison; Ward Timmons, Jackson; Roy Fennough, Madison; Harry Melvin, Muhlenberg; Dan Hinton, Pickaway; Elmer Beavers, Scioto; J. B. Cromley, Walnut; C. Reichelderfer, Washington; Sherman Dowden, Wayne and Mayor George Finch, Commercial Point; Worley See of Darbyville; W. W. Arthur, New Holland; Karl Kreider, Tilton and T. R. Acord, of Ashville.

A discussion of health topics completed the meeting. The Council is composed of chairmen of the boards of township trustees and the mayors of the six villages in the county together with the members of the Pickaway county board of health.

MILLS BROS. CIRCUS TO APPEAR IN CITY MAY 12

Mills Brothers circus is booked to appear in Circleville, May 12 for two performances at 3 and 8 p. m. on the Heise show grounds. Mills Brothers carry several European features as well as the Mexia's, a South American troupe, and "Big Burma" claimed to be the largest trained elephant in America.

Special student tickets are now on sale.

FIRST WACS TO LAND
NEWTON, Pa.—Capt. Jane A. Stretch, of Newton, commanded one of the first companies of WACS to land in North Africa. She and her comrades were flown to their base of operations so they could begin work immediately.

Reporter Honored



HOWARD HANDLEMAN, International News Service war correspondent, who was voted the winner of the George R. Holmes Memorial award for 1943, is pictured above. The journalistic honor is awarded annually for the outstanding example of an INS reporter's work in the domestic or foreign field. (International)

TRUCK DRIVER SERIOUSLY HURT IN CITY CRASH

F. J. Snyder, 46, Perrysburg, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon when the pick-up truck he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Harold Van Winkle, of Newark, at Court and Mill streets.

Mrs. Van Winkle, who, with her 17-month-old son and a friend, Mrs. Cecil Myers, was returning to their home in Newark after a visit with Mr. Van Winkle, a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces stationed at a South Carolina camp, and had stopped with the light at the intersection when the truck struck her car from the rear.

Mr. Snyder, who is employed with the Clark construction company of Dayton, told officers that he had gone to sleep when the accident happened. Both cars were severely damaged. Mr. Snyder was removed from his car and taken to Berger hospital in the Mader ambulance. He suffered internal injuries, the full extent of which had not been determined. Mrs. Van Winkle was cut about the right shoulder and Mrs. Myers on the left hand. Neither required medical treatment. The infant escaped harm.

EDWARD S. SPEASMAKER DIES AT LONDON HOME

Edward S. Speasmaker, 72, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in London where he had been in the hardware and furniture business for 52 years. He retired five years ago because of failing health.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, of New Holland, Mrs. Helen Jones, of Waverly, and Mrs. Garnet Redman, of London, and four sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 3 p. m. Thursday with burial in the Kirkwood cemetery, London, in charge of Kirkpatrick & Son, of New Holland.

A WORD TO SHARP SHOOTERS ABOUT HOUSE PAINT COSTS



If you've set your sights on saving money, remember that LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT covers solidly more square feet per gallon than most paints. It spreads evenly and reduces labor cost. It gives you longer protection and cuts the period of repainting. Come in and let us show you how High Standard keeps saving you money for many a day.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Four)
ber has sent out booklets urging settlers to take up small land tracts.

VANDENBERG COOLS ON MACARTHUR

Senator Vandenberg, hitherto chief rooter and adviser of MacArthur for President, was talking to MacArthur's ex-wife, Mrs. Alf Heiberg, after the General's anti-administration letters were published by Congressman Miller of Nebraska.

"How is Doug's campaign progressing?" asked Mrs. Heiberg. Vandenberg, who strongly disapproved publication of MacArthur's critical letters, replied: "I'm the ex-manager of your ex-husband."

RUSH HOLT FOR GOVERNOR

Demagogic ex-Senator Rush D. Holt, who came to Washington in 1935 as a progressive and left three years ago as an arch-isolationist crony of "Ham" Fish and Nye, is now running for the Democratic nomination for Governor of West Virginia.

This campaign, of national significance, has escaped general attention, although Col. Robert McCormick's Chicago Tribune—Koran of the isolationists—has termed it one of the four most important primaries of the year. McCormick, who has been helping Holt, is right.

During his term in the Senate, young Holt was a leading American Firster, spouting isolationist views in almost every speech. Evidence taken during the trial of George Sylvester Viereck two years ago revealed that Holt had known and cooperated with the Nazi propagandist. He even wrote a book for publication by the Nazi-controlled Flanders Hall publishing house. It was edited by Viereck and Sigfried Hauck of Flanders Hall, was set in type but never published.

Holt also joined Congressmen Hamilton Fish, Stephen A. Day and others in permitting the use of his Congressional frank by Viereck, now convicted for violating the foreign agents act, and by Prescott Bennett, now indicted on a charge of sedition.

Opposing Holt is Judge Clarence Meadows of Beckley, former

DR. BLACKBURN AT SESSION OF STATE MEDICS

Dr. A. D. Blackburn is attending the Ohio State Medical Association's ninety-eighth annual meeting at Columbus. Dr. Blackburn is the delegate from the Pickaway county medical association.

Representatives from 88 medical societies in the state were addressed Tuesday by Dr. C. C. Sherburn, Columbus, president of the association. Other speakers included Dr. Charles A. Doan, chairman of the association's committee on scientific work, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, professor of physiology at Northwestern university school of Medicine and Dr. Arthur W. Allen, lecturer in surgery at Harvard Medical School.

Sessions Wednesday will be devoted to eye, ear, nose and throat, nervous and mental diseases and pediatrics.

Grove Patterson, editor of the

State Attorney General Meadows is younger than the erstwhile "Boy Wonder," is described as being as "American as the right-field bleachers," and is waging a real fight.

ROTHMAN'S Pickaway and Franklin

OH WHAT Pretty DRESSES!

So many times each day do we hear these exclamations, and no wonder. Their charming style and delightful fabric will perk you up whether you're a size 9 or a 52.



\$4.95 to \$9.95

WAYNE A. HOOVER Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner of Pickaway County SECOND TERM

Subject to primaries May 9, 1944. Your support will be appreciated.

—Political Ad.

Toledo Blade, will be the speaker at the annual banquet Wednesday evening. He will speak on "Britain in Wartime".

Carp, introduced into America in 1876, were put into fish ponds in Washington, D. C., and in 1879 were distributed in the waters of 25 states and territories.

WILLIAMSPORT MAN PAYS FINE OF \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Herman Melvin Diltz, 23, of near Williamsport paid \$10 and costs Tuesday when he appeared before Mayor Ben Gordon for speeding on route 22 west of Circleville. He was arrested by Carl

C. Allen of the Chillicothe office of the State Highway Patrol, who reported that Diltz was driving 75 miles per hour. Officer Allen also arrested Nelson H. Walters, Jackson township for failing to stop at the intersection of routes 56 and 22 west of Circleville, Tuesday. Mayor Gordon fined him \$5 and costs.

Firestone

TIMELY VALUES

See These Values But... Buy War Bonds First!

Be Sure the Seed is Good

GARDEN NEEDS

Help Your Garden Thrive with Firestone Garden Supplies

Burpee's Guaranteed SEEDS

10¢ pkg.

Many varieties, both flower and vegetable. Each package contains generous quantities and complete directions for proper sowing.

Free! 28-Page Garden Book and 25¢ Pkg. BURPEE'S GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS

(Garden Book Contains Complete Information for Growing a Successful War Garden)

Sale! Tool Holder 65¢

Reg. 79¢

May be used for larger type garden tools or in the house for mops, brooms, etc. Complete with screws.

Be Sure the Soil is Right

SOIL TEST KIT

1.95

Determines the elements needed to get the best results from your garden.

Includes 85-In. Cord

RETRACTO IRON CORD SET

1.29

Saves both cord and patience! Cord stays up and away from pieces being ironed.

Will Give Years of Useful Service

HAYES-ETTE GARDEN SPRAYER

2.95

Attaches right onto the garden hose. Operates on 20 to 150-lb. water pressure.

Sale! Screen Sash Hangers 11¢

2 Sets

Galvanized finish. Screws are included. At this low price, get new sets for all your screens.

GARDEN APRON 1.89

- Water-Repellent
- Has Soft Knee Cushions

The big pockets are for holding small garden tools.

Complete Stock—All Sizes! TIRES

Goodyear — Seiberling — Dayton
Armstrong — Gillette — Federal

Goodyear Farm Tractor Tires

Gates Garden Hose	5 Gal. Motor Oil
50 ft. \$4.95	Double Spout .. \$2.95
25 ft. \$2.95	Can

Headquarters for Bike Tires

GORDON'S

MAIN and SCIOTO

GIVING FARMERS Constant Cooperation

We take a year-long interest in the welfare of our farmer friends. Consult us any time about a loan or about any financial matter. We know what an important food production job you have to do this year—and we want to help.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WHEN YOU GET A TIRE RATIONING CERTIFICATE BUY THE TIRE THAT STAYS SAFER LONGER... THE

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

The Firestone DeLuxe Champion is the ONLY tire built with the famous Gear-Grip Tread; extra strong Saffi-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body; and Saffi-Sured Construction for greater strength and longer mileage.

POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS

Money-Back Guarantee

59¢ each, in sets of 4 or more

This is the famous plug with the radio-active Polonium electrodes which provide an easy path for a quick, hot spark jump. Guaranteed to start your car quicker and make it run smoother.

OPEN A 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Firestone

147 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 410

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, Monday evening, over N.B.C.

WAR INDUSTRIES, COMMUNICATION LINES, BLASTED

Non-Stop Aerial Offensive Maintained Through Sixteenth Day

(Continued from Page One)

German Air Forces dropped a record of 30,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets during April. This amazing tonnage was poured on Nazi-held communications in Northern Italy and four Balkan capitals — Belgrade, Bucharest, Budapest and Sofia — as well as lesser targets.

By blasting Leverkusen, an industrial suburb of Cologne, the Allies maintained their non-stop aerial offensive through the 16th consecutive day and night. The town is the site of plants of the huge I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical trust which produces chemicals for the Nazi war machine.

Hon Planes Downed

Intruder aircraft which also were over part of the continent during the night accounted for at least five enemy airplanes.

For the most part, land action both in Italy and Russia was at a virtual standstill, according to reports available. Although a Nazi attack against the west flank of the Allies' Anzio beachhead, south of Rome, made a slight penetration, Fifth Army troops quickly eliminated it. Allied artillery also broke up enemy units forming for an attack near Carroceto, and slightly to the east another Nazi thrust was repulsed.

Artillery and mortar fire was reported in the Cassino area.

The Japanese suffered severe setbacks in virtually all theatres. In the Asiatic areas, British imperial forces on the Burmese-Indian frontier and within Burma scored victories over the Japs, while Chinese troops in Northern Burma pressed forward.

Nips Hard Hit

In the Central Pacific, the Nips dug out of the wreckage heaped on their three powerful bastions in the Caroline Islands after a devastating tri-phased assault by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' carrier task forces. And off the northern coast of New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's naval units and airmen blasted enemy forces seeking to escape the pocket in which they are caught near Wewak.

In Eastern India, British 14th Imperial Army units captured several more Japanese strongpoints north of Kohima and pressed their counteroffensive to oust the enemy from Manipur state. In northern Burma and south and west of Wawang, the Chinese-American troops of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell staged further advances.

MacArthur's fliers and PT boat crews accounted for at least 25 troop-laden barges in which the Japs were seeking to quit the area between Aitape and Wewak. At least 17 of these craft were known to have been sunk by the Americans, the remainder being severely damaged.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.42
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.12
Soybeans	1.22
Cash, Premium	1.22
Cash, Regular	1.22
EEKS	1.22

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	24
Light Hens	20
Fries	20
Old Roosters	15

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISENMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1939	170 1/4	169 1/4	170 1/4
Sept-1939	165 1/4	164 1/4	165 1/4

Open	High	Low	Close
May-40	79 1/4	78 1/4	79
Sept-40	75 1/4	74 1/4	75

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS	Low	High	Slow	200 to 250 lbs.	250 to 300 lbs.	300 to 350 lbs.	350 to 400 lbs.	400 to 450 lbs.	450 to 500 lbs.	500 to 550 lbs.	550 to 600 lbs.	600 to 650 lbs.	650 to 700 lbs.	700 to 750 lbs.	750 to 800 lbs.	800 to 850 lbs.	850 to 900 lbs.	900 to 950 lbs.	950 to 1000 lbs.
May-1939	110	115	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	160	165	170	175	180	185	190	195	200
Sept-1939	105	110	115	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	160	165	170	175	180	185	190	195

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS	Low	High	Slow	200 to 250 lbs.	250 to 300 lbs.	300 to 350 lbs.	350 to 400 lbs.	400 to 450 lbs.	450 to 500 lbs.	500 to 550 lbs.	550 to 600 lbs.	600 to 650 lbs.	650 to 700 lbs.	700 to 750 lbs.	750 to 800 lbs.	800 to 850 lbs.	850 to 900 lbs.	900 to 950 lbs.	950 to 1000 lbs.
May-1939	110	115	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	160	165	170	175	180	185	190	195	200
Sept-1939	105	110	115	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	160	165	170	175	180	185	190	195

LOCAL

RECEIPTS	Low	High	Slow	200 to 250 lbs.	250 to 300 lbs.	300 to 350 lbs.	350 to 400 lbs.	400 to 450 lbs.	450 to 500 lbs.	500 to 550 lbs.	550 to 600 lbs.	600 to 650 lbs.	650 to 700 lbs.	700 to 750 lbs.	750 to 800 lbs.	800 to 850 lbs.	850 to 900 lbs.	900 to 950 lbs.	950 to 1000 lbs.
May-1939	110	115	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	160	165	170	175	180	185	190	195	200
Sept-1939	105	110	115	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	160	165	170	175	180	185	190	195

BUY WAR BONDS

Big Hits Every Day—

—At the Grand

From THORNTON WILDER'S Pulitzer Prize-winning Novel

Benedit Bogues

LYNN BARR

ARTH TANKARD

FRANCIS TOLSON

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

WALLACE BEERY — MARJORIE MAIN in

"RATIONING"—Nuf Sed!

Admission 50c (including tax)

Committee—John, Doc, Al

Committee—John, Doc, Al

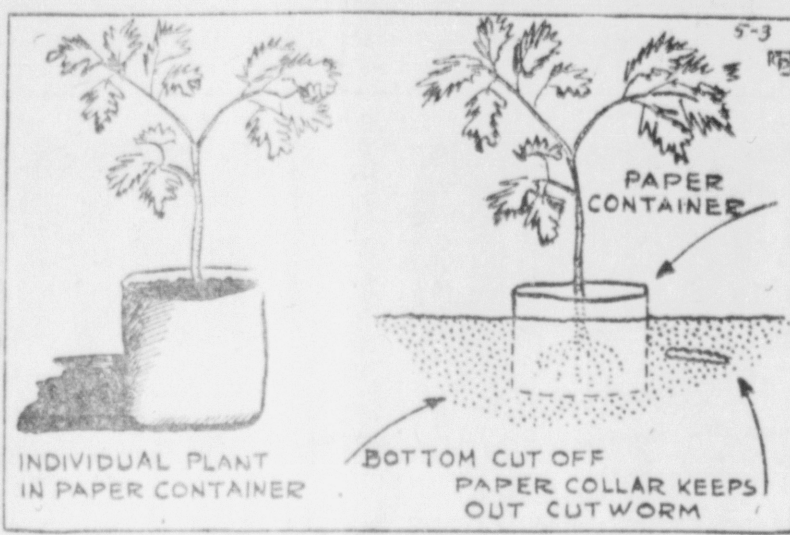
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Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Protecting Victory Vegetables From Cutworms

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

AN EASY WAY to move Victory seedlings of tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, melons and other vines which resent any disturbance of their roots, is to transplant them into paper bands or pots from the seed flats. Small pots can be obtained for this purpose which are made of peat, pulp, paper or manure.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the paper pot and enclosed soil and plant can be set out in the garden without any disturbance of the root system. As a result of this method of transplanting the plants are not set back in growth and they, therefore, produce an earlier crop.

If the pots have been treated with a water-proofing material, however, the paper must be removed at transplanting time, since the roots cannot grow through paper so treated.

When paper pots are used for seedlings the bottoms, of course, should be cut off at transplanting time, as illustrated. Such paper pots or bands are also valuable in protecting the plants against the attacks of cutworms. As illustrated, the paper pot should be set in the ground with at least an inch of it above ground to serve as a paper collar for protection.

German Super-Weapon Myth Exploded; Yankee Superiority Assured

(Continued on Page Three)

is armor-piercing. The armor plate used on American tanks is carefully tested at the proving ground to make it stand up against enemy ammunition.

Col. George G. Eddy, director of the Aberdeen research center, returned from Italy recently to report that American soldiers are superlatively proud of their equipment.

An elated tank crew told him of an incident at Cassino where a General Sherman tank moved up to a German-occupied house and opened fire on it with armor-piercing ammunition.

When the house was demolished the crew discovered that a Tiger tank which had been lying in wait in back of the house had been hit by an armor-piercing projectile which had passed through the house and set the tank ablaze.

German heavy artillery features high muzzle velocity which has received much dismaying publicity in the United States. This velocity is obtained by sacrificing the brake which offsets recoil. The result is the throwing back of gases with a very good chance of disabling the crew.

The United States is the only country in the world to perfect a system of contour fuses which solves the problem of consulting firing tables every time new ammunition is used.

Italian and Japanese weapons are ridiculously light, of low calibre and amazingly difficult to manipulate. They are inferior to the German as well as to the American.

The remnants of the German Afrika Korps is still talking about the American tank which traveled 1,100 miles at 45 miles an hour and steamed into battle with no time for repairs. Very clever, these Americans.

BUY CITY RESIDENCE

George Van Camp has purchased the residence property of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Rose at 850 North Court street and will move his family there about June first.

TO CONFER DEGREE

Pickaway Lodge, number 23 F & A Masons will confer the masters degree on a candidate at their meeting in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening.

BUY WAR BONDS

Big Hits Every Day—

—At the Grand

From THORNTON WILDER'S Pulitzer Prize-winning Novel

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HOUSE LEADERS BALK CHANGES FOR TAX BILL

Deaf Ear Turned To Pleas For Correction Of "Joker" Provision

(Continued from Page One)

the new bill, merely file a copy of their withholding receipt.

The bill sets up a new exemption schedule of \$500 for single persons, \$1,000 for married couples, and \$500 for each dependent.

It provides a flat deduction allowance of 10 percent of income for persons earning up to \$5,000. The deduction allowance above that income bracket is \$500 but taxpayers whose actual deductions exceed the allowance may "secure the benefit of their actual deductions" by listing them in detail.

The million of the remaining twenty million taxpayers—those not covered by the withholding receipt procedure—may use a simple tax table showing their entire tax. The other 10 million will fill out more detailed returns, simpler than the present ones.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Amy King of Washington, D. C. was a guest last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Richmond, and son, Oscar, and her brother, Oscar Sturgis.

Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina was a Thursday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bush.

George Skinner was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill of Circleville and daughter, Geneva, of Chillicothe.

C. O. Turner returned to his home Saturday after spending the last several weeks with his son, Wendell Turner, and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee were hosts to the euchre club at their home Saturday evening. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bostwick of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mrs. Mills and Mr. Matthews were winners of high prizes.

His flight duty will include control of two gun turrets, service as alternate navigator and as senior fire control officer.

The group to which he is attached is the second to be trained for this type of plane and Lieutenant Jones is the only officer from this area who is known to have been given an assignment on the new bomber.

William Blake visited Saturday with his brother, Isaac Blake, at the Carr Rest Home, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters, Janis and Portia, were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter, Ann, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss Leah Binns were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis of Roxabel spent Sunday with Ross Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulise and son, Ellwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons.

TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR

NEW YORK—Abraham Schuchman, 29-year-old teacher, was on his way home from a meeting of a benevolent society in Brooklyn when two thieves robbed him of \$119, a watch, ring and fountain pen. The articles were his own, but the money belonged to the society, of which he is financial secretary.

The three highest strings of the guitar are usually made of gut, and the three lowest of silk spun over with silvered wire.

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From THORNTON WILDER'S Pulitzer Prize-winning Novel

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NATIVE BABY IS VICTIM OF WAR



THIS PATHETIC SCENE shows Coast Guard Lieut. Irving Egan trying to comfort a native baby of the Admiralty Islands, whose leg was shattered by Jap bomb fragment and placed in a cast by doctors of the Allied invasion force. (International)

Nazi Oil Situation Hazardous

(Continued from Page One)

basis. Experts in Washington have no way of knowing how much the Nazis increased synthetic production with the outbreak of war nor how much has been destroyed by bombing.

Similarly, only military officials know with any degree of accuracy the extent of the damage to the Ploesti refineries by bombing. Germany presumably has been transporting some Romanian oil to the Reich for refining via tank cars and pipeline. Recent air attacks have been directed at these transportation facilities.

American experts said the Nazis probably are well advanced on the technique of obtaining oil from coal, but labeled the synthetic process expensive in manpower and materials. In addition, such plants are subject to bombing.

It was said that Germany produces a fair grade synthetic lubricating oil, but has been unable to make synthetic gasoline of as high a quality as the American brand of aviation motor fuel. The Nazis also have used olive oil for

GODDON BUYS FINE CATTLE AT EASTERN SALE

Three outstanding Aberdeen Angus cattle were bought by Dean Godden, Williamsport at the Eastern Cattle Show and Sale in Trenton, New Jersey, and have arrived at his stock farm.

Bethel Elise 15th, the reserve grand champion female of the show for which Mr. Godden paid \$3,750, and Rally Eddella, the first prize heifer which cost \$2,500 were among the animals added to the already fine herd which Mr. Godden now owns.

The Eastern State Show and Sale ranks next in importance to the International Livestock Show held each year in Chicago.

lubrication, but it thickens in low temperatures.

Germany's entire position relative to petroleum, as well as the military fortunes of war, has been reversed. When the Nazi armies were on the offensive, Germany captured large stores of oil and also had use of the Maikop fields in Russia for about six months.

Now on the defensive and steadily retreating, the Nazis are losing oil supplies. It is believed in Washington that the Germans virtually exhausted their huge reserves in the Russian campaigns and are living on a hand-to-mouth basis now in regard to petroleum.

Pepper and Hill Win Senate Nominations On Support FDR Platform

(Continued from Page One)

shop and widely disliked by organized labor was running approximately 10,000 votes ahead of his nearest opponent.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3—Sen. Lister Hill, running for re-nomination to the U. S. senate, was leading his opponent, James A. Simpson, by more than 20,000 votes in returns today from yesterday's Alabama Democratic primary.

With 70 percent of the votes counted, newspapers supporting Simpson conceded Hill's re-nomination. At this time Hill had 94,399 votes and Simpson slightly more than 70,000.

Hill campaigned as a strong administration supporter while Simpson criticized what he termed the bureaucratic tendencies of the New Deal. Nomination on the Democratic ticket is the equivalent of election in Alabama.

When his nomination was as-

sured, Hill issued a statement saying:

"I know people must realize how humble I feel. I, Lister Hill, am only an instrument through which the people have spoken.

"The result of the election is a verdict sustaining the principles of our commander in chief, Franklin Roosevelt. I hope and pray I will be worthy of this verdict."

PIERRE, S. D., May 3—U. S. Sen. Chan Gurney won re-nomination for the senate by a majority of approximately 2 to 1 on the basis of incomplete returns today from yesterday's Republican primary.

His opponent was Lt. Gov. A. C. Miller who charged in campaign addresses that Gurney had followed the policies of the New Deal too closely in the senate.

The Republicans also named a delegation to the national convention pledged to the presidential candidacy of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. The delegate slate committed to Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen was beaten by about the same majority as Lt. Gov. Miller.

The Democrats voted for two states of delegates, but both had announced for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

George M. Bradshaw was unopposed as candidate for U. S. Senator on the Democratic ticket. The same was true of Gov. M. Q. Sharpe, Republican candidate for re-nomination, and Lynn Fellows, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Marion Hanley

Democratic Candidate

for

County

Commissioner

of

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Subject to Primaries May 9, 1944. Your support will be appreciated.

—Political Ad

20,000 OHIOANS ACCLAIM

The

HIGHWAY MINSTREL SHOW

Coming To

CIRCLEVILLE MAY 10

CLIFTONA THEATRE

8:15 p. m.

One of the Finest Shows of its Kind in the Country Featuring:

Harry Freeman

Ollie Baxter

Al Myers

Lot Jones

Billy Everett

Three County Girls In High One Percent In State Conducted Tests

Three Pickaway county girls will be presented certificates of award for having ranked in the high one percent of the state in the eighth grade tests which were conducted in the county April 14.

Carolyn Ann Fudge and Dora Louise Kauffman both of Ashville and Cora Marie Nance of Duval with the scores of 182, 179 and 173 respectively will receive the certificates. Almost 300 pupils in Pickaway county took the test and 106 was listed as the median for the county.

Those who were listed in the upper 25 percent in the county are: Patty Jo Miller, Madison, 166; Norman Schooley, Jackson, 166; Ronald Dale Swoyer, Duval, 166; Donald Buck, Atlanta, 165; Rose-

SHARKS PROVE GRIM ALLIES OF U. S. AIRMEN

GREEN ISLAND—(Delayed)—A school of sharks became a grim ally recently to three Marine fighter pilots on a barge straining mission in Blanche harbor, a few miles south of Jap-held Rabaul.

The three fighter pilots, members of the "Hell Hound Squadron," were Lieuts. John D. Yeagley, of Hastings, Neb., Charles D. Gill of Hillrose, Colo., and John D. McHugh of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The Marine fighter pilots spotted a 90-foot, well armed Jap barge as they turned for their home base after strafing Rabaul's supply dumps.

The Jap barge was loaded with enemy troops, its stern piled high with oil drums.

Low on the gas, the three Marine pilots had time to make only one running pass to water level. Coming in from different angles, they made a difficult target for the Jap gunner aboard. Well aimed shots from their wing guns set the oil drums on fire, silenced the Jap gun and disabled the engine. A number of Japs jumped over the sides.

When the Marine fliers returned in the afternoon to finish the barge they saw the final chapter of a grisly episode. About 30 Japs who had sought safety in the water from the American guns had found, not safety, but a grimmer foe, a school of sharks.

STOUTSVILLE

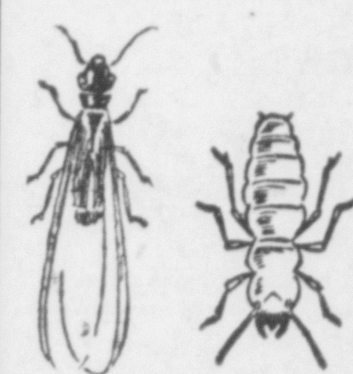
Cpl. and Mrs. Wendell Carroll of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and son Tommy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook and family Wednesday.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and children and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doner, Mrs. Heimlick and daughter, Mary Jane, called on Mrs. Minnie Snider, and Miss Cleona Dunnick of Ashville Sunday.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and niece, Margaret Frease, visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and family of Columbus.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Glen Christy was a Columbus visitor Monday. Miss Margaret Frease returned home with Mrs. Christy to make an indefinite visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.



TERMITE

An extra special termite display will be held at Kochheiser Hardware on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6. See the live termites and their damage. Display will be put on by factory representative. Come, learn about the termites. Forest Rose Termite Control Representative.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

mary Barthelmas, Wayne, 161; Delores Ann Betts, Atlanta, 161; John Hagley, Atlanta, 161; Charlotte Holshue, Scioto, 161; Evelyn Probasco, Wayne, 161; Jerry Rason, Scioto, 161; Carroll Lee Cook, Deercreek, 160; Gladys Sheridan, New Holland, 160; Donna May, Walnut, 158; William Trego, Ashville, 158; Floyd Swank, Duval, 156; Peggy Lou Tarbill, New Holland, 156; Angus Brubaker, Atlanta, 154; Eleanor Hutchins, Walnut, 154; Robert Accard, Ashville, 151; Juanita Glasco, New Holland, 151; Glenn Thacker, New Holland, 150; Donald Schleich, Deercreek, 148; Billy Wright, Darby, 148; Rita Jean Ater, Atlanta, 147; Vera Jane Rhoades, Jackson, 147; Ralph James Baney, Atlanta, 146; James David Ward, Ashville, 146; Raymond Goode, Washington, 145; Marilyn Drake, Atlanta, 144; Marjorie Little, Ashville, 144; Glen Messmore, Muhlenberg, 144; Wilma Lundy, Ashville, 143; Clyde Monroe, Ashville, 143; Eugene Sparks, Muhlenberg, 141; Rose Mary Stewart, Madison, 141; Mary Ellen Woodward, Saltcreek, 141; Frances Raypole, New Holland, 140; Rosemary Steiff, Atlanta, 140; Theima George, Atlanta, 139; Nancy Anne Brown, Madison, 138; David Dowler, Ashville, 138; Sue Gooley, New Holland, 138; Elizabeth Crambley, Ashville, 137; Elda Jane Donohoe, Ashville, 137; Carl Allen Justice, Saltcreek, 137; Ruth Ann Voelker, Pickaway, 137; Elayne Baker, Jackson, 136; Cecil Heath, Walnut, 136; Robert Duval, Scioto, 135; Ruth O'Day, Ashville, 135; Martha Sharet, Pickaway, 135; Barbara Ann Smith, Madison, 135; Joseph Carle, Deercreek, 134; Nancy Ann Fullen, Wayne, 133; Betsy Mouser, Darby, 133; Joyce E. Wilson, Walnut, 133; Norene Mae Allison, Walnut, 132; Robert L. Hamilton, Monroe, 132; Allen McKittrick, Jackson, 132; Ralph Str, Jr., Madison, 132; Annette Thomas, Muhlenberg, 132; Mary Jane Hughes, New Holland, 131; Margaret Dearth, Deercreek, 130; Clara L. Petty, Jackson, 130; Darel Truex, Madison, 130; Lula Pauline Wheeler, Ashville, 130; Bryan Wheeler Grant, Ashville, 129; Betty Jane McCoy, Washington, 129; Doris I. Spangler, Walnut, 129; Wilma Speakman, Saltcreek, 129; Virginia Owens, Walnut, 129.

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The Marine fighter pilots spotted a 90-foot, well armed Jap barge as they turned for their home base after strafing Rabaul's supply dumps.

The Jap barge was loaded with enemy troops, its stern piled high with oil drums.

Low on the gas, the three Marine pilots had time to make only one running pass to water level. Coming in from different angles, they made a difficult target for the Jap gunner aboard. Well aimed shots from their wing guns set the oil drums on fire, silenced the Jap gun and disabled the engine. A number of Japs jumped over the sides.

When the Marine fliers returned in the afternoon to finish the barge they saw the final chapter of a grisly episode. About 30 Japs who had sought safety in the water from the American guns had found, not safety, but a grimmer foe, a school of sharks.

Stoutsville—Cpl. and Mrs. Wendell Carroll of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and son Tommy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook and family Wednesday.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and children and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doner, Mrs. Heimlick and daughter, Mary Jane, called on Mrs. Minnie Snider, and Miss Cleona Dunnick of Ashville Sunday.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and niece, Margaret Frease, visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and family of Columbus.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Glen Christy was a Columbus visitor Monday. Miss Margaret Frease returned home with Mrs. Christy to make an indefinite visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

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Granted Retrial



RETURNED FROM SAN QUENTIN'S death row for retrial last November, Courtney Rogers, 26-year-old church organist convicted of the candlelight slaying of his father and the chloroform slaying of his mother, is standing trial now in Los Angeles. (International)

COUNTY YOUTH GAINS OFFER OF SCHOLARSHIP

George D. McDowell, Jr., of Ashville, son of county superintendent George D. McDowell, who tied in 15th place with Richard Carroll Behyne of Hillsboro in the recent general state scholarship test for high school pupils, has been offered a two-year scholarship at Ohio State university. George has accepted the offer, which was proffered as a result of his fine showing in the test in which over 6,000 high school seniors in the state were examined.

Charles Clinton Kimble of Dayton Stivers high school, ranked highest among the boys and Betty Jean Beauge, Ironton, and Martha Neil Stratton, Piketon tied for first place among the girls.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Lieutenant Floyd A. Schumaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Schumaker, Sr., near Chillicothe, wrote April 16 to his wife, Mrs. Virginia Spencer Schumaker, Hallsville, informing her that he had received "a scratch on the head," adding, "this will save you a lot of worry in case you have heard from the War department." The letter was written from a hospital. April 28 his wife received an official telegram from the War department to the effect that he had been seriously wounded in action over Germany April 11. He is a bombardier on a Flying Fortress. His address is: O-749651 (Hospital) Central Post Directory, APO 640, c-o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Private Bob Wolfe has as his new address: ASN 35228707, Co. B 174th Engrs. (c), Marine Corps Base, San Diego, 40, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eyman Wolfe, East Main street.

Private Earl E. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, 237 Logan street, has written his parents that he is now in England. This is the first word his parents have had from him in four weeks. His address is: Inf. Co. M., APO 15190, c-o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Friends desiring to write to Blenn F. W. Cook will use this new address: No. 514781, U. S. Marine Corps, Transient Corps, Transient Center V. A. C., c-o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Private Edgar N. May, who has been home on a 10-day furlough, has returned to Camp Bowie, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. May, Circleville Route 4.

Don M. Sowers, who has been spending a 10-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Emma Betts, East Main street, will leave Thursday for Norfolk, Va. He is now ready for sea duty. He has been in training in the U. S. Navy in California, Washington, D. C., and New York and is a pharmacist's mate third class.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr, 613 East Mound street, received word that Ira J. Barr, their son, has arrived safely overseas and is now in England. His address may be obtained from his parents.

Mrs. Russell Keller has received a Mother's Day greeting by cablegram from her son, Sergeant Eugene Keller, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who is stationed somewhere in Australia.

In response to an Easter greeting card sent him by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church of Darbyville, Gale McKinley, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinley, wrote the organization a short note of thanks. In part he says: "I received the Easter card and was very glad to get it, and I wish to thank you (Mrs. Lillian Hott) and all the ladies of the Methodist church of Darbyville. Will say it made me very happy, also I liked the verses that were on the card. The weather over here was very nice on Easter Sunday. We are now on British Summer time, we only have about eight hours of darkness and we sleep part of the time in the daylight."

"When we first landed, in November, we had more darkness and fog than sunshine. Glad to hear that your son, Harry was home on leave, and I know that he enjoyed it very much. As yet I have never had a furlough, but hope to as soon as I get back to the states. If at all possible, will try and visit Darbyville."

"I wish your son 'good luck' and hope that he will like the new camp he is going to."

Mail for this young man should be addressed: Cpl. Gale McKinley, ASN 35788046, Hq. Sq. 71st Fighter Wing, APO 595, c-o Postmaster, New York City.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. Dept. E 1636.

PECK FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Adah Peck, 33, wife of Ivan Peck, of Sedalia, who died in White Cross hospital, Tuesday will be held in Mt. Sterling, Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Snyder Funeral Home. Besides her husband, Mrs. Peck is survived by a son, Darrel, and a daughter, Karen Sue, both at the home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Caudy, and a brother, Clarence Caudy, of Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Paul Bunyan is the legendary giant hero of the forests. He is credited with amazing deeds which are narrated by woodsmen for many generations. He is one of the few mythological characters in American folklore.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and drug stores everywhere.

WHEW!
SANDTS EDDY, Pa.—Police scented a murder when they found bloody clothes lying on a Delaware River bank at Sandts Eddy. Inquiry disclosed that they belonged to a boy who had killed a skunk too late and divested himself of his garments after skinning the animal for its fur.

THROUGH and THROUGH

Any wise man knows it pays to buy good clothes

Our SPRING SUITS

Have been tailored by expert craftsmen of all-wool fabrics. Quality has been maintained. They are good clothes through and through.

\$33 and \$37.50

I. W. KINSEY

REGISTER NOW

for SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

at THE WINORR CANNING CO.

Office: Corner of Logan and Washington Sts. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



U.S.A.
WORLD'S POPULATION 6%
WORLD'S WEALTH 30%

A System that Produced this Result is Worth Keeping!

In our America, the wages of a working man will buy twice as much as the wages of a working man in England... 4 times as much as in the average European nation... 20 times as much as in the nations of the Orient. This is the result of the American system... based upon free labor and free business... the system that brought to Americans the greatest wealth and the most freedom of any nation on earth.

This is the American system, too, which will meet and successfully solve the problems which come after war... just as it has met and solved the problems of 300 years of American life.

It's a system worth keeping!

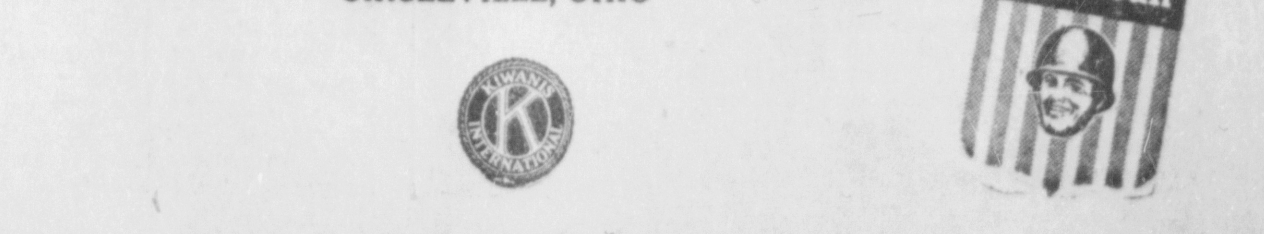
Look, Americans! Since the beginning of time, the only road to prosperity has been P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N and exchange of goods and services at a profit—the American system of labor and business.

From it you have earned personal benefits—your home towns have enjoyed increasing advantages—and your nation has become the richest on earth.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM HAS CREATED THESE TANGIBLE THINGS FOR YOU:

- the highest standard of living in the world;
- the accumulation of personal savings and worldly possessions—your schools, your highways, your buildings—your life insurance, your home, your automobile;
- money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debt;
- And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

KIWANIS CLUB
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Buy AMERICA'S BEST LIKED COFFEE!

There's no better coffee in any package at any price!



GET ALL THE Coffee Pleasure FOR WHICH YOU ARE PAYING!

Change to delicious A&P Coffee, America's favorite year after year! There's no better coffee in any package at any price! Reason? Pick-of-the-plantation A&P Coffee is tops in freshness! That's because it is sold only in the flavor-sealed bean, then Custom Ground to "fit" your very own coffeepot. Try it! You'll taste immediately the difference between really fresh coffee and coffee that's factory-ground days or weeks before it's sold. Yes, just one test, and you'll know why A&P Coffee is the largest selling coffee in America!

Available in three distinct blends. One is sure to suit you perfectly. Ask for A&P Coffee!

There's a reason for this amazing popularity —IT'S THE FLAVOR IN THE CUP!

It's time to turn to A&P COFFEE

NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
MILD and MELLOW
3 LB. BAG 59c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE
RICH and FULL-BODIED
2 LBS. 47c

BOKAR COFFEE
VIGOROUS and WINNY
2 LBS. 51c

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get New VITALITY...PEP!



- 1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
- 2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion! A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness! If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. U.S.S.S.Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zone one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

JAP FIGHTERS

THERE is probably no rule that always holds true in warfare, any more than in love. But speaking in general, it is possible by this time to get a pretty good line on the Japs. They are found to be brave men but awkward fighters. They are not well trained, according to American and European standards, and their procedure often suggests that of uncivilized tribes. Separately, in swamp and jungle fighting, they are effective in sly and deceptive ways, but on the whole they do not show a very high degree of training or intelligence. They are brave, but erratic and unpredictable.

The result is that they are mostly at a disadvantage in fighting white men of higher intelligence and greater individuality and resourcefulness. The records nearly always show a much higher percentage of casualties among them than among the American, British and Chinese forces. A recent report from Bougainville says that after one fight there were 310 dead Japanese found within the American defenses after a fierce charge, while only five Americans were killed, and there were uncounted heaps of dead beyond the barbed wire. It was not merely a matter of superior expertness among the American fighters, but of the blind, fanatical attacks made by the Japanese under a withering fire. The Jap seems to have only one method—he attacks blindly, advancing until he is killed. Such an enemy is surely doomed to defeat.

ART OUT OF HIDING

THE war is over. At least for New York's Metropolitan Museum, which is now bringing back the paintings and rare objects which it had hidden elsewhere for the duration.

Many libraries and museums along both coasts, and some in the interior, did this after Pearl Harbor. This followed both common sense and the experience of Europe. Bombing has utterly destroyed several valuable libraries in Europe, including part of the world-famous British Museum collections; the damage as a whole cannot be told until the war is over. But our curators of precious books and paintings were determined that it should not happen here, and sent their treasures to hiding-places in small towns hundreds of miles away.

Now the Metropolitan has recalled its art rarities from Whitemarsh, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia; no doubt other museums are doing the same. Thus ends an epoch in American participation in the war.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

OLD ISSUE OF GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON — Forty years have elapsed between the big-business battles of Teddy Roosevelt and Cousin FDR, but one issue which plagued the former is also plaguing the latter and is now before congress. It is the question whether government irrigation, government water, and government reclamation shall benefit the big landowner or the small.

The issue is now one of the hottest fights both in California and in congress, where Secretary of the Interior Ickes has been called to testify on a rider which Congressmen Elliott and Carter of California have skillfully smuggled into the rivers and harbors bill—a rider permitting big landowners in California's central valley to benefit from government low-cost irrigation.

The question in Teddy Roosevelt's day was whether any farmer holding more than 160 acres should benefit from government irrigation. The issue arose when the land kings of the Far West wanted to develop their ranches and speculative holdings through irrigation at government expense.

The West was for it, but the East objected. Eastern states claimed they would be footing the tax bill and that western irrigation would come out of their pockets. The West replied that the irrigation projects of that day would provide benefits for small eastern farmers who migrated westward tomorrow.

After a terrific battle, Teddy won out. Congress ruled that government-irrigated land tracts must be limited to 160 acres.

That law still stands. But Republican Congressman Carter of Oakland, California, and Democratic Congressman Elliott of Tulare, California, have ganged up to change it with a rider exempting the central valley irrigation project.

Their amendment, already passed by the house, would mean that big ranchers in the central valley could benefit from the new irrigation project no matter how extensive their holdings. Even more important, it would mean that a lot of new land, not extensively cultivated at present, would be subjected to cut-throat speculation.

ICKES FOR SMALL FARMS

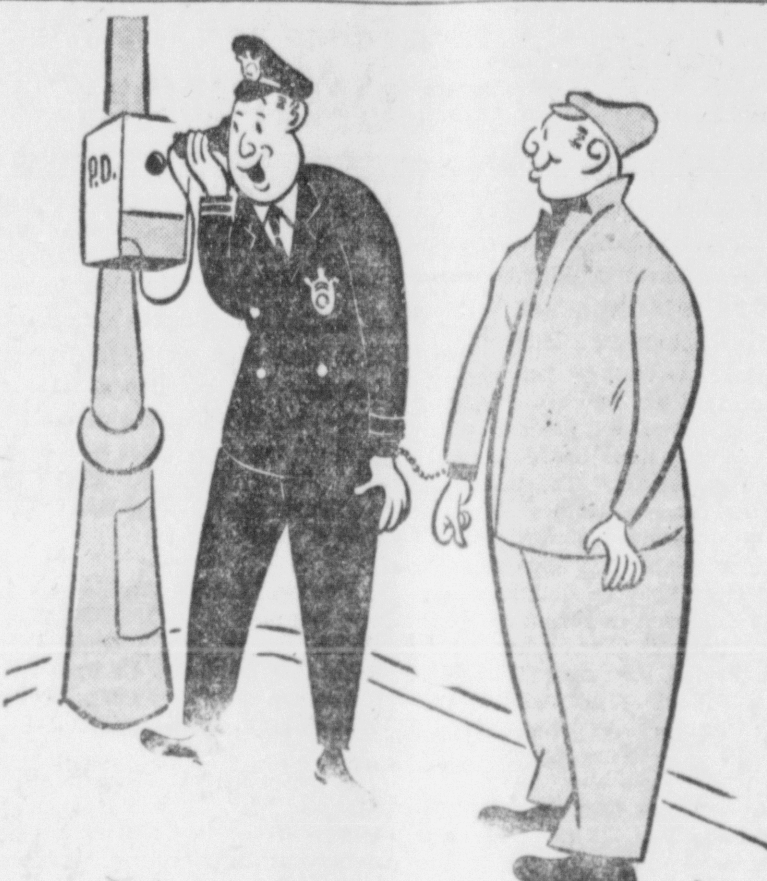
Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has supervised the expenditure of \$150,000,000 on central valley irrigation, is determined that the benefits shall not go to land speculators and big ranchers, plus some of the big liquor companies which have bought up California wineries.

Also, the Interior department proposes to open some of the land to the use of veterans after the war, and has found that 160 acres is the ideal size for one-family cultivation.

The issue, according to Secretary Ickes, is whether the U. S. A. is going to become a nation of large landowners hiring Okies and tenant farmers, or whether the nation will feature medium-sized farmers operating their own land.

NOTE — Business men in the central valley are split over the issue. Many merchants believe that medium-sized farms rather than poorer farm labor make for better business in neighboring towns. The Fresno Chamber of Commerce calls 60 to 80 acres of figs an economic unit for a family, or 80 to 120 acres of alfalfa. The Chamber (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



5-3
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"Say, Sarge, guess who's here with me and wants to say hello!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Contact Dermatitis An Eyelid Trouble

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE EYELIDS are composed of very delicate and sensitive skin. This part of the body reacts to irritations and other forms of injury.

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

sult much more readily than the skin of most of the rest of the body. It is probably the most responsive barometer to contact dermatitis.

But, you ask, how do the eyelids come in contact with anything that would cause contact dermatitis? Very simply, because of the human habit of touching and rubbing the eyes with the fingers. And the fingers get into everything.

Have you any idea how often you jab your fingers into your eyelids? Well, the other evening after my attention had been called to the frequency of contact dermatitis of the eyelids, I was asked to introduce a speaker at one of our town assemblies. When he got started speaking I sat on the platform facing the audience.

Rubbing Eyes

It was a darn dull speech and I did not have to listen to him, so, watching the audience, I got out a paper and pencil and made a mark for every time I saw a member of the audience rub his or her eyes. I did this until my arm got tired and when I got home and counted the marks on my paper I found I had 732. There were about 250 persons in the audience so that made an average of nearly three touches per person during one half hour of the day.

This average does not take into account the morning and evening rub eye period—when you first get up in the morning and very properly give the old eyelids the once or twice over, and then again at night, the same thing just after turning off the light. I am not saying this is a bad thing, although touching the eyelids can get to be excessive and a bad habit. I am simply showing how the eyelids get into contact with anything the fingers do and the fingers get into contact with everything.

Caused by Nail Polish

My friend, Dr. A. A. Bennie, one of the four best dermatologists in the country tells me that the

commonest stubborn form of contact dermatitis occurs in women and comes from nail polish.

The next commonest is no respect of sexes and comes from sensitiveness to dog hairs. You don't put the dog up to your face necessarily, but you rub it or pat it and get hair or hair secretion on the fingers. This type can be proved by pulling a few hairs off the household pet and putting them on the eyelids when—phooey—in an hour or so the eyelids are ablaze.

Then there is the curling iron for eyelashes. This is usually made of rubber and nickel and Dr. Bennie has shown me in several cases how you can distinguish on the eyelids the rubber dermatitis from the nickel dermatitis.

Of course, the way to treat these conditions is—don't. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Infectious Diseases

The eyelids alone swell up at the onset of certain infectious diseases. One is trichinosis, which comes from eating uncured pork. It may seem very mysterious. A young physician friend of mine woke up one morning with his eyes swollen shut. And he felt like the dickens generally in spite of having spent a blameless night. A blood count showed it could be traced to some hamburger he ate at a barbecue. Another infectious disease that may affect the eyes is tularemia—rabbit hunter's fever. Here rubbing the eyes while skinning a rabbit is certainly the infectious factor.

The common stye is another condition that may be traced to rubbing the eyelids. Perhaps the eyes need glasses, and that is why they are rubbed. Treat a stye with hot, wet towels until it comes to a head. Then get the pus out and anoint the edge of the eyelid with two per cent yellow oxide of mercury.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. H.: Is it true that the kidneys contain 15 miles of tubes, if stretched out? A radio advertising talk makes that statement to recommend a certain type of medicine.

Answer: The tubules of the kidneys would stretch a long ways if laid end to end. I have heard various estimates. What difference does it make for any particular kind of medicine?

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, May 3

INGENUITY, skill and well-directed efforts, concentrated on new and improved ways of doing things, may develop fresh opportunities for mending the fortunes and solidifying the position in connection with superiors, employers or others in influence. This aim should be carefully thought out and executed programs and policies. Daring and initiative enhances such probability, and a modicum of personal charm may lend force to attaining cherished ambitions and plans. Prestige and popularity may be safely sought.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which they may safely exploit their exceptional skill, versatility, or originality and ingenuity. Used with daring, directness and initiative such qualities are bound to enlist the support of those in high places and power, or those whose financial aid is needed for promotion of clever ideas and well-organized programs. There is force as well as personality, prestige and social popularity used as a lever to attain ambitious aims, if tactfully

NORTH TO DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

Slowly Colin turned. They were alone. It was a moment that had to be faced: a moment made inevitable by all that had happened before, yet it took more courage than he thought to meet her eyes.

Irina spoke first. "You meant that, about going away?" "Don't you think I'd better?" "But why?" "You know the answer."

"Colin, we kissed—that's all. Is it so very much?"

"Not with anyone else—but you happen to be Rodney Selkirk's future wife."

She may have winced. "You can always blame it on the woman. Most men would."

"I'm not thinking of blame. I'm thinking of tomorrow and the days after. I'm thinking of the man who happens to be in love with you." He gathered up her clothes and laid them on the bed. "These are dry now. I'll go out and start the motor."

Her two hands closed about his arm. "Colin, don't make me sorry about this kiss."

"Aren't you?" "She threw back her head, and her smoky eyes caressed him. 'I'm glad.'"

The low, fervent voice raised a faint rustling of echoes, her hands were on his wrist, and again he felt the spell of her. He took a quick step back. "We'd better go now, while there's time. I'll wait for you down by the lake."

But the cold motor gave him trouble; his fingers were unutterably clumsy, and Irina had seated herself in the canoe before he was able to start. She did not speak as he wrapped the blanket about her, then lowering his head before the storm, turned toward the center of the lake. The wind was biting cold, the hail stinging their faces, and seated at the tiller Colin steered for Learmonth, glad that they could not talk, welcoming the savage lash of the storm.

Only once Irina spoke, just before they reached the inn. "Colin," she asked, "you won't say anything about this to Rodney?" "Suppose Dove talks?" "I don't think he will."

Colin lifted her to the dock and shoved the canoe out into the stream. But once, through driving hail, he looked back to see her standing there, gazing after him—a lonely, solitary figure holding a cold, whimpering pup in her arms.

Throttle wide open, he steered straight into the storm, but his thoughts, racing faster than the motor, took him back to that cabin by the lake shore, and once more he was kneeling, looking up into the shadowy triangle of a woman's face; once more soft, eager lips away toward him, and small white hands pressed his neck. She was very lovely; she had saved him down in Winnipeg, and she had reached out to him from her loneliness.

Colin pulled his coat tighter. Selkirk loved her, and there was work ahead—work that called for cold reason and for steadfast, undistracted vigilance; there could be no place for encircling arms or soft lips. His job was the man hunt.

Shielding his eyes, he peered across the waters; then suddenly brought the canoe about in a tight arc and steered toward the Indian school. Dove's absence might provide a long-awaited chance to talk with Dr. Benedict—and anything was better than being alone with his own unprofitable reveries.

Again he thought of Selkirk, and drew a deep, sharp breath. Well, it was done and could not be undone. No amount of regret could alter the past. In this life you had to pick yourself up and start again. But one thing alone was certain—there must be no more trips with Irina.

The hail had changed to driving snow when Colin tied his canoe to the dock and went directly to Benedict's little office in the Hall.

He found the doctor at his desk, bending over a paper covered with figures. As he entered, Benedict threw down his pencil with a grunt of exasperation.

"Money," he waved Colin to a chair. "Blair says I'm a child in arms when it comes to money. I don't ever seem able to get along with it or without it. Then all at once you need some, and you haven't got it."

Colin remembered how heedless this big physician had always been of his own worldly gain; the story was current in Learmonth that whenever Benedict visited some ailing Cree family he not only paid for the prescription he gave, but sent them a load of provisions.

"What's the crisis now, Doctor?" Colin asked. "I want a new type of compound microscope. I can save human lives with it by making a more prompt diagnosis, but Dove can't get it; he's spent his allotment—so I'm trying to find out if I'm solvent."

He frowned at the figures, like a schoolboy at some difficult problem in mathematics. "I've never thought much about money, Colin. Maybe that was a mistake. It gets more important as you get older. Not for me—I'm too old to matter—but for Blair. I've got her to think about."

"Blair will always take care of herself."

"How! There isn't much for a girl to do up here, you know. When the war's over, all the pilot jobs will go back to men. I've got to leave her a little something when I go, and I'm not doing it. It's not fair."

"I think you're wrong to worry about Blair."

"Well, I do worry."

"About Blair, or—Colin hesitated—"or something else?"

Sharply Benedict turned. "What else? What else is there?"

"I don't know. But I do know

But Rodney Selkirk loved her. Colin pulled his coat tighter. Selkirk loved her, and there was work ahead—work that called for cold reason and for steadfast, undistracted vigilance; there could be no place for encircling arms or soft lips. His job was the man hunt.

Shielding his eyes, he peered across the waters; then suddenly brought the canoe about in a tight arc and steered toward the Indian school. Dove's absence might provide a long-awaited chance to talk with Dr. Benedict—and anything was better than being alone with his own unprofitable reveries.

Again he thought of Selkirk, and drew a deep, sharp breath. Well, it was done and could not be undone. No amount of regret could alter the past. In this life you had to pick yourself up and start again. But one thing alone was certain—there must be no more trips with Irina.

The hail had changed to driving snow when Colin tied his canoe to the dock and went directly to Benedict's little office in the Hall.

He found the doctor at his desk, bending over a paper covered with figures. As he entered, Benedict threw down his pencil with a grunt of exasperation.

"Money," he waved Colin to a chair. "Blair says I'm a child in arms when it comes to money. I don't ever seem able to get along with it or without it. Then all at once you need some, and you haven't got it."

Colin remembered how heedless this big physician had always been of his own worldly gain; the story was current in Learmonth that whenever Benedict visited some ailing Cree family he not only paid for the prescription he gave, but sent them a load of provisions.

"What's the crisis now, Doctor?" Colin asked. "I want a new type of compound microscope. I can save human lives with it by making a more prompt diagnosis, but Dove can't get it; he's spent his allotment—so I'm trying to find out if I'm solvent."

He frowned at the figures, like a schoolboy at some difficult problem in mathematics. "I've never thought much about money, Colin. Maybe that was a mistake. It gets more important as you get older. Not for me—I'm too old to matter—but for Blair. I've got her to think about."

"Blair will always take care of herself."

"How! There isn't much for a girl to do up here, you know. When the war's over, all the pilot jobs will go back to men. I've got to leave her a little something when I go, and I'm not doing it. It's not fair."

"I think you're wrong to worry about Blair."

"Well, I do worry."

"About Blair, or—Colin hesitated—"or something else?"

Sharply Benedict turned. "What else? What else is there?"

"I don't know. But I do know

this: you've changed since I last saw you, and I believe it makes Blair much more unhappy than any prospects of poverty."

The physician's laugh boomed out, but to Colin the laugh sounded strained. "That's all nonsense! What could I be worrying about?"

"Dove." Fear sprang to Benedict's eyes, but relentlessly Colin went on. "The only way you could hurt Blair—Benedict was on his feet. Raising a warning hand for silence, he seemed to be listening, then he half whispered, 'Let's go to my cabin. We can't talk here.'"

"Dove is away."

"I know. But that's not all. Come."

Puzzled, Colin followed the doctor across the clearing, and inside the cabin the two men sat down before the stove.

Benedict pushed the tobacco toward Colin. "What do you know about Dove?" His voice was not quite steady.

For a moment Colin did not answer, while he asked himself how far Benedict could be trusted. It was not impossible that the doctor might be wholeheartedly in league with Dove and Colin would endanger everything by talking too soon. He thought of Blair, and decided to take the chance.

"Strange things take place wherever Dove happens to be," Colin said slowly. "I testified against him in the inquest after Van Downe's death."

"I know. And it came to nothing." "Not quite nothing. The last word hasn't been spoken."

That look of fear had returned to Benedict's eyes; he laid a hand on the other's arm.

"Careful, Colin. Don't ask me why, but just be careful. Let Dove alone. And if you're trying to help me, I tell you solemnly you can't. You can only hurt yourself. If Dove ever—"

Benedict stopped. Feet were crunching on the hail-strewn path, and Blair entered, cheeks glowing and dark hair powdered with snow.

At sight of Rae her face lighted. "Been thinking about you." She took off her mackinaw and added, "Freeze-up is coming at last."

But when Benedict had left them, she looked after her father's huge, half-bent figure going across the clearing, and her eyes were grave. She turned to Colin.

"For three nights he's been over in the Hall with Dove, and each night I've seen lights passing through the attic. Father says they're checking over equipment for the trapping season, but I know they've been up in that room. Each morning there's the stain of some chemical on Father's fingers, and an odor on his clothes—I've smelled it somewhere before, but can't remember where."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

good manners, for even the most worthy person is unappreciated if he or she be uncouth and bad mannered.

Today's Horoscope
A birthday today means that you are punctilious and exacting and expect the same of others. You are shrewd, calculating and cautious, never entering into any undertaking until it has been thoroughly considered. Your family is devoted to you and you could be happier in your home if you would let yourself. A somewhat humdrum, uninteresting year lies ahead of you. Money matters and

dealings with authority should be carefully handled. Avoid apathy and indifference. The child born on this date will be ambitious, industrious, practical, discreet and mainly successful, but inclined to spend money too freely.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The leader of the Gladiator uprising against Rome (73-71 B. C.).
2. Billip House (Staten Island) Sept. 11, 1776.
3. A goddess in the Brahmin religion. She is second of the trinity.

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WASHINGTON Report

The Tragic Side of War
Discussed by Columnist

Capital Scribe Attacks
Civilians' Indifference

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

● WASHINGTON—The invasion! But when I see and hear it glibly discussed I feel ill and weak with horror.

The war must be fought and won, now that we are in it, body and soul. We must get somewhere—quickly—if we are ever to finish the awful thing.

"The Invasion"—the words have a conquering sound. But I cannot picture the triumph. We will succeed. We will win. We must. But as I think the words "The Invasion" I cannot picture glory alone, nor hear only the beating of exulting drums. I hear also the beating of hearts, timed to desperation and fear.

And I see some of the boys I knew, nice young boys, babies almost, and thousands of other boys climbing hateful cliffs, struggling through murderous waters. Throwing themselves at suffering and death.

I think of the leaders who drive the boys on. And of the non-chalance of people like you and me—civilian people.

I've been traveling about the country lately and have been ashamed of civilian indifference.

Washington is condemned sometimes for its wartime frivolity. Yet a kind of pall does hang over the city. In other parts of the country I was reminded of this observation made in The New York Independent during the worst days of the Civil War:

"Who at the North would ever think of war, if he had not a friend in the Army or read the newspapers? Go into Broadway and we will show you what is meant by 'extravagance.' Ask Stewart about the demand for camel's hair shawls and he will say, 'monstrous.' Ask 'Tiffany what kinds of diamonds and pearls are called for. He will answer 'the prodigious kind, as near hen's eggs in size as possible, price no object.' What kinds of carpets are now wanted? None but 'extra' Brussels and velvets are now used from basement to garret."

I NOW MOVE QUICKLY TO ONE COMMENDABLE EFFORT to bring Washington to a proper wartime basis. Everybody knows that in this elegant gathering place of the military you may see more exciting personalities than anywhere else in the town.

So popular has the club become as a result of this happy combination of vitamins and decor, that President Allen Gullion and the board of governors have had to make a ruling which is a polite attempt to discourage the ladies lunches that now flourish daily in the clubhouse at Seventeenth and Eye streets so that men who are running the war may be able to eat quickly and get back to their offices.

Writes Club Secretary William C. Coe in a special bulletin: "The house committee has directed that during the lunch hour the south third of the main dining room and the adjacent rooms fronting on Eye street will be reserved for men. The necessity for this action is based on the difficulty of obtaining table space frequently experienced by officers desiring to have lunch in the main dining room of the club."

IT HAPPENS NOW AND THEN, however, that when some women move in, other women and not men

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Annual Tea Held By Conservation League

Dunlap Home Scene of Fine Program

Apple blossoms and lilacs formed the beautiful Springtime setting of the annual tea of the Child Conservation League Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Williamsport pike. The tea is the closing courtesy each year of the outgoing staff of officers. Mrs. Dunlap was assisted by Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. Robert Hedges.

During the brief business hour conducted by Mrs. Dunlap, outgoing president, the office was turned over to Mrs. Ted Huston, recently elected president for the coming year. Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. David Harman were named as a committee on arrangements for the July picnic.

Mrs. Bernard W. Young of Pickaway township, who was to have been guest speaker for the afternoon, presented instead, Miss Margaret Moogin, of Cleveland, field advisor for the Girl Scouts, who arrived in Circleville Tuesday for a three-day stay in connection with Scouting. Mrs. Young is the new Girl Scout commissioner for the county.

Miss Moogin in a splendid general talk, discussed current work, Girl Scout activities, and all activities of young girls that will keep their interest and keep them occupied during these unsettled times when homes are disrupted by war, and disorganized by participation of parents in Defense work.

She discussed the reaction of children to camp life and said that the younger children give a better response than the older ones. She spoke of group instruction in sewing and cooking as interesting to the child more than home instruction, the interest being created by the community interest.

Miss Moogin answered many questions during the discussion period that followed her informative talk.

Mrs. Huston and Mrs. R. C. McAllister presided at the tea table when lovely refreshments were served. The lace-covered table was centered with a bowl of apple blossoms, guarded with tall pink candles.

Mother's Day Dinner
Annual observance of Mother's Day by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church was marked Tuesday by a Mothers' and Daughters' dinner in the social room of the church with about 50 members and guests gathered there for the occasion.

Baskets of lilacs and other lovely Spring flowers made a colorful background for the arrangement of small tables where a cooperative dinner was served at 7 p. m.

A large bowl of red tulips and burning tapers marked the speakers' table and others were centered with tall candles burning in small bowls of Spring flowers. At each cover was a souvenir program, the work of Mrs. G. G. Campbell, class president.

A welcome song by the group opened the program and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach served as toastmistress for the evening. Mrs. Jacob Masters, class teacher, delightfully welcomed the mothers and daughters. Mrs. W. C. Watson, vice president, responding for the mothers and Marilyn Porter, for the daughters.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach received a lovely nosegay as the oldest mother present. Mrs. Carl Kennedy, the youngest mother, and Ann Downing, the youngest daughter. Mrs. Loring Evans presented a reading, "Mother's Rocker," and music was provided by two guests, Miss Ruth Esther Blum and Miss Rosemary Schreiner. Miss Blum's piano selections were "Valse Caprice," "Hungarian" and "Squidillas," and Miss Schreiner sang "Mother of Pearl" and "Sweet Phyllis." Miss Blum and Miss Elizabeth Downing played accompaniments for the vocal music of the evening.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach entertained the group with a humorous reading and as an encore, recited two poems that her daughters had learned as children.

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach was chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Will Mack, the kitchen committee, and the decorations of the room were arranged by Mrs. Marvin Steeley and Mrs. Arthur Steele.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. H. Root of Amanda observed their Golden Wedding anniversary April 30 at their home where a family dinner was served at noon. Present for the occasion was their son, the Rev. S. N. Root, pastor of the Methodist church of Derby. Other guests were Mrs. Root and son, Donald Eugene; Mrs. Minnie Waites of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Root, the honored guests.

A large number of relatives and friends called in the afternoon. Refreshments were served from

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., home Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETIES, joint session, home Ellis List, Jackson township, Friday at 7:30 p. m., slow time. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Miss Ruth Morris, Salterpe township, Friday at 8 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME
Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p. m. **DORCAS PATHFINDER** class, home Mrs. Bell Kuhn, West Ohio street, Friday at 8 p. m.

SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME
Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. **O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE**, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

table in the dining room, beautifully decorated for the occasion. A large three-tier anniversary cake centered the table that was further enhanced with yellow flowers and lighted with tall yellow candles. The cake was the gift of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Root.

Many cards, gifts of flowers and more substantial remembrances were showered on the couple.

Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Waites, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Stanbagen, Mrs. Alvin Miller and Miss Helen Hedges.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Cooper of Columbus and the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Amanda were among the afternoon callers.

Girl Scout Board Meeting
Miss Margaret Moogin, of Cleveland, field advisor for the Girl Scouts, arrived in Circleville Tuesday to attend the board of directors meeting and dinner held at the New American hotel last evening.

During the afternoon, Miss Moogin was guest speaker at the Child Conservation League Annual Spring tea at the home of Mrs. John Dunlap, Williamsport Pike. At 5 p. m. the Girl Scout board of directors met in the parlor of the New American hotel for instruction course by Miss Moogin. Mrs. Bernard Young, commissioner, called the meeting together informally. She thanked everyone for their help, enthusiasm and interest. She spoke particularly of the help given by Miss Ruth Stout. Mrs. Young then presented Miss Moogin, who explained the aims of the Girl Scout organization. Miss Moogin said that this organization tried to give the children what they needed and wanted. To teach them resourcefulness, to acquire good interests and to become good citizens.

A six thirty o'clock dinner was served in the Pickaway Arms restaurant. At a long table decorated with Spring flowers and white tapers, places were set for Miss Moogin and 17 board members.

Mrs. Young opened the board of directors meeting at 8 p. m. Committee reports were read by Mrs. Dwight Steele, publicity; Mrs. Ray Davis, troop development; Mrs. Karl Herrmann, camp; Miss Ruth Stout, organization, and Herschel Hill, finance.

Miss Stout moved that leaders take the local training offered, unless they have had one year experience as a leader, before being eligible to receive regional training. This motion was carried.

Mrs. Steele moved that all troop news be cleared through a public relations committee. This motion was carried.

Board members present for the dinner and meeting were Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hal Dean, Miss Stout, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Miss Rose Good, Mrs. Ralph Curtin, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. David Harman, Mrs. Vayden Couch, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., Judge Lemuel Weldon, Herschel Hill, Circleville and Mrs. Ida Ware, Williamsport.

Logan Elm Grange
Logan Elm grangers enjoyed a fine Mother's Day program Tuesday at the regular meeting in Pickaway school auditorium, the juvenile grangers, directed by Mrs.

FAMOUS FOR QUICK RELIEF OF GASTRIC AND INDIGESTION DISTRESS
Over-acid stomach, gasiness and indigestion discomfort often quickly after just a few pleasant tasting Stuart Tablets—famous for years for bringing blessed relief of these symptoms that can rob you of needed sleep and fitness for work. Delicious tasting; easy to take. No bottles; no mixing. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at any drug store for only 25c, 50c or \$1.20 on maker's money-back guarantee.

Name Too Small



ACTRESS BINNIE BARNES is seeking \$100,000 in damages from the Edward Small productions because, she says, she suffered professional injury when her name was used for starring players. (International)

Charles Baldoser, matron, preparing and presenting the fine entertainment.

The opening business hour was in charge of Frank Graves, worthy master. The grange voted the purchase of new song books with each grange family supplying a donation for the purchase.

"Evening Prayer" by Betty Baldoser was followed by a talk on "The Origin of Mother's Day" by Marilyn Miller; recitation, "Dearest Day," Herbert Miller; exercise, "A Word We Love," Ned Baldoser, Barbara McKenzie, Raymond Maxson, Mary Baldoser, Donald Maxson and Joyce Baldoser; recitation, "A Youthful Speaker," Sidney Graves; two violin solos, Donald Maxson, accompanied by Mrs. John Miller; recitation, "One I Love Best," Wanda Maxson; recitation, "A Flower for Mother," Marilyn Miller; recitation, "Mother's Day," Betty Baldoser; piano duet, Marilyn Miller and her mother, Mrs. John Miller; short skit, "Vitamins for Health," juvenile grangers, the program closing with a group of Mother's Day songs.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson and her committee served lunch at tables very beautifully decorated in orchid and white, with Spring flowers in those colors in attractive arrangements.

Junior-Senior Banquet
Juniors of Jackson township high school entertained the seniors at the traditional banquet in the Butternut room, Betz's restaurant. A delightful, three-course meal was served to 13 seniors, 10 juniors, members of the school faculty and three guests.

Bridal wreath and African violets were used on the attractive tables that were lighted with red, white and blue candles. Programs, favors and place cards in the blue and white of the class colors, created an attractive color scheme.

Nell Bumgarner was toastmistress for the entertaining program. Faith Grabill welcomed the guests and Helen Anderson, responded. Emogene Newlon read the class history and Mary Bunn, the last will and testament of the class. Kenneth Bumgarner and Dick Hurley collaborated in the writing and reading of the class prophecy, a delightfully amusing feature of the program.

Robert Latta of the school staff gave a brief, inspiring talk to the seniors and guests.

The evening was concluded with a theatre party.

D. U. V.
Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans heard a splendid report of their Red Cross work read Tuesday at the regular meeting in the Post room, Memorial hall. The members have completed 72 hours of work for the local chapter and have made 79 hospital shirts. Mrs. James Carpenter is a member credited with 300 hours of work in the chapter room and with the knitting of eight sweaters. Mrs. Frank Webbe, another

member, is marked as a blood donor. It was announced also that the local D. U. V. had contributed 500 pounds for the salvage drive.

Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, was in the chair for the business hour. Plans were discussed for the Mother's Day program at the next meeting. Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Clara DeLong were named as hostesses.

Mrs. Pickens reminded members of the organization that the group would sew at the Red Cross Chapter rooms Tuesday at 2 p. m.

During the brief program hour, Mrs. L. E. Foreman spoke delightfully concerning her recent trip through the South.

O. E. S.
Initiation is scheduled for the meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Charles Gusman, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. George Goodrich, Mrs. Walker Baughman and Mrs. Edward Schreiner will be members of the hospitality committee for the evening. It is announced that there will be a practice session for officers Sunday at 2 p. m.

Basket Dinner
Friends and relatives gathered April 30 at the home of Mrs. Cora Swank to assist in the celebration of her birthday anniversary. About 40 guests were present for the day of informal visiting and games.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swank and son, John Swank, Mrs. Ruth Miley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Paul Campbell, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeimer and children, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Mrs. Roger Smith and son, Mrs. Mary Birkhead and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Fausnaugh, Addison and Enos Fausnaugh of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Fausnaugh and children, Lancaster; Mrs. Arthur Sappell and son of Ashville.

Salem W. C. T. U.
Salem W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township.

Loyal Daughters' Class
Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. George Ankrom and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom will be the assistants. All members are urged to be present at this meeting as the election of class officers will take place.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling delightfully entertained at a dinner recently marking the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Present for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor and son, Tommy, Harry, Paul and Don Purcell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and family, Mrs. Don Maddux and son, Dale, of Clarksburg; William and Frank Furniss of Darbyville; Mrs. Nancy Long and Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Furniss and children, Harold and Mildred, of the home.

near Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Kern and daughter, Jackson township, were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Wertman, Washington township, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Howard Noecker, Walnut township, was a Circleville shopping visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Helen M. Kern, Jackson township, were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE NECESSITY EXPLAINED

(Editor's Note—Circleville's Kiwanis club is seeking to increase church and Sunday school attendance in the county, believing that such an accomplishment would go a long way toward solving the juvenile delinquency problem. The club has asked ministers of the county to present arguments for church attendance and the second of this series appears below.)

BY THE REV. G. L. TROUTMAN

Parents do you realize that to be a father or mother means to have an office, a high office, an office second to none among men. Think to what a height God raises you when in the fourth commandment he places parents next to himself and commands all children to honor their father and mother. Isn't it a fact, we parents look on our office of parenthood on entirely too low a plain. Can there be any higher office, with greater responsibility than when God gives us a helpless, tender little child with a marvelous body and an immortal soul and places on us, the parents the Christian duty of rearing it for time and eternity. God has appointed us parents, next to Himself as the chief architects of the destiny of our children in this world and the next.

There are parents who are most concerned about the clothing and smart appearance of their children, who will do anything in order to see their children win the greatest popularity in their crowd, who spur their children on to the goal of receiving straight A's on a school report card and who feel they have done their full duty when they've clothed and fed their children and taken them to the dentist and doctor as directed by the public school nurse.

Let us thank God, however, that we still have consecrated Christian parents whose primary objectives are neither outward show nor superlative worldly attainments, whose chief objectives are to breathe into their children's souls genuine faith and implicit trust in Jesus Christ as their only Savior. We Christians realize that when we brought our little boy or girl into this world we started them on a journey which does not end with this earthly life, but which extends into an eternity to be spent either in heaven or hell. Therefore I hope every parent reading this article is driven to the same conclusion as I am as I think of my children, that all of my efforts must culminate in their spiritual development, the salvation of their souls.

The first step in the fulfillment of our spiritual duty as parents, following the gift of baptism is to give them Christian training.

Just as soon as the child is at all able it is our parental duty to teach it to lip prayers, to fill its mind with short beautiful Bible verses, Bible stories, instill Christian principles. Why shouldn't the Christian mother who rocks her little one to sleep sing a Christian hymn instead of a popular melody. I'm aware of the fact that to train our children's moral and religious life it takes much time

and a great amount of patience plus tactfulness.

And when we think of the religious training of our children we have turned this over largely to the Sunday School. Recent statistics show that less than 30 percent of the children of this community attend Sunday School. And think of it, at the best Sunday School meets but one day a week for but one hour, can that meet the full requirement of our children's religious needs. By contrast think of our public school training: 5 days a week and 5 to 6 hours a day, nine months a year and this continues for from 12 to 16 years to get ready for approximately 50 years of service in this world. While on the other hand, but one hour a week to get ready for all eternity. Parents, this is the weakest place in all the provision made for our children, for in so many homes no time is allotted each day for religious training.

We must not only teach our children religion, but must illustrate our precepts by our life. There is very little use to teach children not to lie, not to profane or not cheat or to admonish them to love and forgive, unless we enforce it by a good example. God

has so constituted a child's mind that it absorbs its environment. What good does it do to expect a sponge not to absorb the elements into which it is cast. But throw it into stagnant, filthy water and it will just as quickly fill itself with that. Why then find fault with a child if it absorbs the example you give it.

Why does a boy or girl oftentimes at the age of 14 or 16 want to excuse himself or herself from Sunday School and church. One of the main reasons is that parents set a poor example. The child reasons thus—the things that are important in life my dad and mother do. They are not at all regular or much concerned, therefore such things are not so important.

Instead let your children see you reading the Bible, attending Sunday School and church services regularly and they will begin to feel, think and act as you do.

Any prison warden will tell you that 80 to 95 percent of those who fill our prisons, never had the benefit of Sunday School instruction. If even the minimum of Christian training which the Sunday School can give, helps to keep young Americans straight and true, how much more would result for good of church and nation if there were a general return by families, to Sunday School and church membership and attendance.

If America is to endure as a truly civilized Christian nation it must build on a foundation in which church and home are interlocked.

Let arousing call go forth, throughout the length and breadth of our land, "American fathers and mothers, come back to Sunday School and church with your children."

"A builder built a temple He wrought it with grace and skill. Pillars and groins, and arches All fashioned to work his will. Men said as they saw its beauty, 'It will never know decay; Great is thy skill, O builder Thy fame shall endure for aye.'"

A teacher built a Temple With loving and infinite care, Planning each arch with patience, Laying each stone with prayer; None praised her unceasing efforts,

None knew of her wondrous plan, For the Temple the teacher builded Was unseen by the eye of man.

Gone is the builder's Temple Crumbled into the dust, Lowliest each stately pillar, Food for consuming rust; But the Temple the teacher builded Will last while the ages roll. For that beautiful unseen Temple Is a child's immortal soul."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
In order to avoid a soggy undercrust when baking custard pie, put the pie into a hot oven—450 degrees F.—for the first 15 minutes, then reduce the temperature to 325 or 350 degrees F., for the custard to bake. The greatest heat should come from the lower part of the oven to bake the crust more quickly than the custard. Be sure, too, that the pie has baked a sufficient length of time to have the undercrust done.

Low tables designed especially for children will not show scratches and stains from hard wear if they are finished with an oil and turpentine mixture.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Meade and daughter of Mansfield are visiting at the home of Mrs. Meade's sister, Miss Mary Hulse, South Court street.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, was a Tuesday business visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge,

Have You Tried
HONEY BOY BREAD?
Get a NEW Taste Thrill!
At Yours Grocers
Baked by Wallace

ODORA MOTH PROTECTION
Sprinkill Crystals, kills moth and moth eggs **49c**
Mothaire, to hang in your closet, very effective, odor doesn't cling to your clothes **59c**
Griffith & Martin

Have a Coca-Cola = You're invited to our house



... or how to make sailors feel at home
Homes, these days, are often playing host to our fighting men and their friendly allies. There's one sure greeting that will put them all at ease. It's Have a "Coke". To an old friend, Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator says Welcome back. To a newcomer, it says Stranger, you belong. At home, in camp, and overseas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of American friendliness for the world over.

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CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Coca-Cola
the global high sign
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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RIGHT OVER WALL PAPER
WITH **Kem-Tone**
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
1. ONE COAT COVERS most wall-papers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
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7. LOVELIEST COLORS!
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MURPHY'S
YOUR Kem-Tone DEALER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

5-ROOM frame dwelling with bath on Water street, price \$1500; 6-room frame dwelling on a large lot, price \$1500; 6-room frame dwelling with bath and garage on a large lot, price \$2500; and a frame double with a large garage on High St., price \$4500; two 6-room dwellings with baths and furnaces on Union St.; 5-room brick dwelling with bath on Mount St. 13, 30, 51, 62, 145, 172 and 675 acre farms, good locations and improvements, and several other good propositions. For information see or call W. C. Morris, 219 South Court St., Phone 234 or 162.

6-ROOM house, frame, inside toilet. Inquire 229 E. Logan St. \$2,000.

A LARGE pressed-brick building at Atlanta, Ohio, equipped with offices and all modern conveniences such as furnace, toilets, etc. Building was erected by George H. Adkins and used as his office and salesroom; later occupied by the United States in carrying on work of the Scioto Farms Project. Building is in first class condition and contains large amount of space. Possession can be given on June 1, 1944. Rent is \$50 per month. Apply to L. B. Yaple, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ONE SEAT to "Knickerbocker Holiday" at Grand Theatre, Thursday, May 4, 1944. Price \$1. Benefit Jaycee Park Fund. Any Jaycee will fix you up.

BAYER'S TOURIST CAMP
5 miles north on Route 23; 4 single, 1 double and one 3-room cabins, practically new and completely furnished; beer, lunch, dance hall, gas station; real money maker; good reasons for selling. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

ONE OF THE BEST 200-acre farms in Pickaway county. Highly productive soil, good location on State Highway, good brick house and an unusually good set of buildings including a new cat barn, new pig-farrowing house, remodeled horse barn, remodeled implement shed and corn crib, large poultry house and other outbuildings. This farm must be seen to be appreciated.
9 ACRES, 1 mile from Williamsport, 6-room house, basement, furnace, garage, poultry house, good fences, immediate possession.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

115 ACRES, 8 miles from Circleville, good house, electricity, fair outbuildings, only \$1200 down and balance like rent.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730, Circleville

160 ACRES, all tillable, well tiled, fertile soil. Fair fences, 5-room house, barn, ample buildings, 2 wells and cistern.
6 ROOMS, bath, utilities, \$1500.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
63 — Phones — 1006

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You're too young to marry my daughter now. Wait five years and you'll both be the same age."

Articles For Sale

MOODSALT is a whopper against whatever makes it too blue. Moderate and modern, its original Dixieland style.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3 — Mill and Clinton Sts.

PAINT 4-Hour Enamel and Varnish, 10c-25c-45c in all colors. Hamilton's 5c to \$1 Store.

GALVANIZED corrugated roofing, 28 gauge, all lengths. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

CHICKS
At a reasonable price. STARKEY HATCHERY
Phone 662 360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL!
300 Banded Rocks, 1 Week
250 White Rock, 2 Weeks
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S HATCHERY
Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

BABY CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.

Ehlers Hatchery
Box 355E — Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville, Rt. 2—Phone 3740

Real Estate for Rent

WOULD YOU rent one seat to "Knickerbocker Holiday"? Just one dollar. Thursday, May 4. Grand Theatre. Bookers, "Jaycees."

4-ROOM cottage in country, four miles east of town. Phone 1735 evenings.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 608

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement 219 S. Court St.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Employment

DEALERS WANTED for Min-A-Lak Supplement. Write to Min-A-Lak Sales Division, Nolder Drive, Rt. 3, Lancaster, Ohio.

WOMAN to clean office after office hours. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. at Gas office.

Want To Run a Coffee Route?

We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good-salaried positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5-day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself — age, education, experience, etc., and you will hear from us promptly.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
R. L. Atkinson, Mgr.
1187 Cleveland Avenue,
Columbus 3, Ohio

LADIES earn \$5.00 daily taking orders for Spring and Summer dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for free samples. Maisonette Frocks, box 811, Hilltop Station, Columbus, O.

DISHWASHER. Apply in person Pickaway Arms.

Business Service

FOR REPAIRING any make furniture, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mount St. Phone 806.

WELDING of all kinds. Washer service. Rebuilding, repairing. All work guaranteed. Rear of Blue Furniture Co., 115 E. Main St. Phone 105.

TERMITES

Termites are swarming, this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative. Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone 156.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and repairing. Robert Teal, 728 Maplewood Ave.

Lost

NO. 4 RATION book. Sam Cherry. Please return to ration board.

PUBLIC interest in Ted Lewis Park. Help Jaycees find it.

NO. 4 RATION book. Finder return to 212 Pearl St. Florence Heise.

BILLFOLD containing social security card, driver's license, gas "A" book and stamps; one \$10 bill and two \$5 bills Monday. Reward. Plummer Crago, 211 W. High St.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

INDIANS OUT FOR REVENGE ON WHITE SOX

CLEVELAND, May 3—The Cleveland Indians today were out to revenge yesterday's close 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Chicago White Sox, which pushed the Indians back into a fourth place tie along with Washington, Boston and Detroit.

Pitcher Bill Dietrich held the Indians to five hits and scored a decisive tenth-inning run to tie the White Sox their fourth triumph of the season. Jimmie Grant, Cleveland infielder, hit a home run in the seventh inning to tie the score at two all.

Mel Harder is scheduled to take the mound today for the Indians while Ross will do the hurling for the Sox.

JOYCE DROPS LUNNY
LOS ANGELES, May 3—Willie Joyce, the Gary whirlwind, wore the California lightweight crown today after scoring an eighth-round knockout victory over Ray Lunny in their scheduled 12-round title bout at Olympic auditorium.

Books were originally made of boards or the inner bark of trees.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, MAY 4
On farm located two miles west of Royalton, seven miles east of Ashville on the Royalton and Ashville road beginning at 11 o'clock. Ray Stiebelton, Clevel. Doorcom, Auctioneer.

FARM SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 3
At 2:30 p. m.

Seventy-Three and 7/8 Acres of Land

The undersigned will offer for sale on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at 2:30 p. m. seventy-three and seven-eighths (73 7/8) acres of land, located one-half mile from the center of Derby on the London and Circleville road in Darby township, Pickaway county, Ohio, opposite Centralized School.

Good house, barns and outbuildings. Appraised at eight thousand (\$8,000.00) dollars.

The farm will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder.

The farm known as the "Linebaugh Farm" is being sold in accordance with the terms of the last will and testament of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, whose estate is in the process of settlement in the probate court of Pickaway county, Ohio.

Can Be Sold at Any Time at Private Sale

Richard Simkins,
I. O. O. F. Building,
Circleville, Ohio
Executor of the estate of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased.
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, April 22, 1944.
Engineer A. J. ...

Legal Copy No. 44-106.
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time.
Tuesday, May 16, 1944, for improvements in:
Proposed Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections D and E of the Canal Winchester-South Road, State Highway No. 25, 17.8 Route No. 25, in Wayne and Union Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-30 and T-31.
Pavement: Width 20 feet, 16 feet.
Length 33,544 feet or 6.30 miles.

Proposal No. 2
Fayette County, Ohio, on Section B (Part) of the New-Baby Road, State Highway No. 326, State Route No. 425, in Madison and Jefferson Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, 14 feet.
Length 27,456 feet or 5.20 miles.

Proposal No. 3
Franklin County, Ohio, on Section B (Part) of the New-Baby Road, State Highway No. 326, State Route No. 425, in Madison and Jefferson Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, 14 feet.
Length 18,744 feet or 3.55 miles.

Proposal No. 4
Franklin County, Ohio, on Sections G and H of the Canal Winchester-South Road, State Highway No. 25, 17.8 Route No. 25, in Madison and Jefferson Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, 14 feet.
Length 17,552 feet or 3.25 miles.

Proposal No. 5
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 8 and T of the Hillsboro-Greenfield Road, State Highway No. 266, State Route No. 128, in Wayne and Deer Creek Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, 14 feet.
Length 15,512 feet or 2.95 miles.

Proposal No. 6
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections D, E and F of the Canal Winchester-South Road, State Highway No. 25, 17.8 Route No. 25, in Madison and Jefferson Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-31.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, 14 feet.
Length 66,720 feet or 12.50 miles.

Total estimated cost, \$35,325.42
Proposals Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than September 15, 1944.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations, applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-4, 17-5, 17-6 and 17-7a of the General Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five percent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.
Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
H. G. SOUERS,
State Highway Director.
(April 26, May 2)

CUBS MAKE FIRST START UNDER MANAGER JOHNSON

CHICAGO, May 3—The Chicago Cubs make their first start this afternoon under the leadership of Roy Johnson, temporary manager until Jimmie Wilson, who resigned Monday, is permanently replaced.

Johnson's pro tem regime will be launched against the Cincinnati Reds, who will be trying to extend the Cubs' nine-game losing streak to 10.

Meanwhile, three supposed Cub managerial candidates—Herold "Muddy" Ruel, Chicago White Sox coach; Charlie Grimm, now managing Milwaukee of the American Association, and Bill Terry, former New York Giant pilot—denied having been sounded out for the job.

Horsemen Convinced Stir Up Has Speed To Assure Derby Victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3—"Stir Up has the speed to get in front and is in shape to meet every challenge in the stretch; he can go on any kind of track and in Eddie Arcaro will have the best jockey in the business in his saddle."

With the 70th Kentucky Derby to be run Saturday just three days away, the horsemen who have watched the Greentree stable's star in action here are almost unanimously convinced that the foregoing facts—or alleged facts—already have settled the issue.

A few bring up the name of M. B. Goff's Skytracer on the strength of the licking he recently gave Challenge Me; still fewer others look for Calumet's Pensive to make a race of it, but they all respect the one they call the "big horse" of this \$75,000 added show.

Possibly the biggest field since 20 went to the post in 1937, when War Admiral won, will charge around Churchill Downs in the mile and quarter test, and out of the mess of some 17 or 18 some overlooked

three-year-old may score one for the dark horses.

But you won't find many wagging against the recent winner of the Wood. Nothing happened in yesterday's running of the mile Derby trial to cause the slightest consternation. Broadcloth, the second choice, won it, but beat no standouts, except possibly Greentree's Broad Grin, which finished second six lengths back.

Broad Grin will not be entered for the Derby and Broadcloth will be entered, but with little support. Arcaro is expected to arrive here tomorrow from New York to be ready to try to make it three victories in this racing bonanza, and those who do not particularly like Stir Up still like Arcaro, and anything short of a good rousing Stir Up triumph will be one of the biggest upsets.

Inasmuch as no fillies are expected to go, all entries will carry 126 pounds. The probable field of 18, the probable riders, and odds follow:

Stir Up E. Arcaro 8-5
Sky Tracer M. Caffarella 6-1
Pensive C. McCreary 8-1
Challenge Me A. Skoronski 8-1
Broadcloth J. Longden 8-1
Gramp's Image L. Bowers 8-1
Alorier J. Adams 10-1
Bell Buzzer B. Thompson 10-1
Autocrat F. Zufelt 10-1
Shut Up R. Eecard 15-1
Brief Sign V. Nodarse 20-1
Gay Bit J. Westrope 20-1
Diavolaw J. Molbert 20-1
Valley Flares No Boy 20-1
Comenox P. Roberts 30-1
Rockwood Boy No Boy 50-1
American Eagle No Boy 50-1
Kope Kona A. Bodiou 50-1

Of the foregoing there is a distinct possibility that at least two, Valley Flares and American Eagle, will be absent when the names are dropped in the entry box Friday morning. However, Kope Kona, which is given odds of 50 to 1 and should be a thousand, definitely will go. He was sent here all the way from Hawaii to run in the Derby and nothing short of an accident will stop him from at least starting. He was bred in the Hawaiian Islands and is a little thing with a short mane that looks like a chew hair-cut, and to the best of anyone's knowledge around here can't run a lick. He's another of those Burnt Corks, the horse which started last year against Count Fleet and against all reason. He finished last, beaten slightly more than 38 lengths.

Of the rest, Alorier pulled up with a sore foot after a sizzling workout yesterday and this may throw him out of it, although he still is listed as a probable starter.

In the event they go with as many as 17 or 18, two starting gates will be used and the one belonging to Keeneland is here ready for the emergency. While this isn't exactly unprecedented in a big race it is a little unusual, but this is about to be an unusual Derby in that there are more newspapermen covering it than any Derby since the 1920's, and a record crowd probably will be on hand.

All they need to make it memorable in the most impressive way is for Stir Up to get knocked off.

Odum and Woodrow Rich. Odum was tabbed with the defeat. St. Paul and Minneapolis were rained out.

Outfielder George Stumpf was the big noise behind the Red Bird's triumph. The veteran center fielder batted in five runs, three on his second four-bagger of the season.

Milwaukee, rained out of its scheduled contest with the Kansas City Blues, yesterday, held a slight hold on first place. The Brewers have a record of eight wins against one setback, for a .889 percentage while the Red Birds have chalked up nine wins against two defeats, a .819 percentage.

In the only other contest played yesterday, Louisville handed Indianapolis its fifth straight defeat, 11 to 1.

Nick Polly led the Colonels with three hits, a double, a triple, and a home run. Wilson was the winning hurler, allowing the Indians eight scattered hits while the Colonels collected a total of 16 safeties off the hurling of Charlie

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BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for
Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
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Reverse 1364 Reverse
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Are You Looking AT INSURANCE This Way?

We Give Our Clients—The SECURITY of a strong company protection. The QUALITY of a broad improved policy. The SERVICE of a country-wide claims organization. The FACILITY of all auto coverages in a single policy. The ADVANTAGE of a sound underwriting method.

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Insurance Agency
Masonic Temple Bldg.
PHONE 114
Circleville, Ohio

U. S. TIRES
TIRE SERVICE
GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN AND SCIOTO

TOBIN FACES DODGERS AND GETS PASTING

Yanks Move Into Second Place—Cleveland Bows To Last Place Sox

NEW YORK, May 3—Jim Tobin, Boston Braves pitcher who recently hung up the first no-hit game seen in the major leagues since 1941, now can go about his work with something resembling an easy mind.

The eyes and ears of the country's diamond fans were concentrated on Ebbets field yesterday, where Jim faced off against the Brooklyn Dodgers with the responsibility of continuing a brilliant streak which saw him pitch 13 1/3 hitless innings and 26 scoreless frames, Frenchie Bordagary and Augie Galan relieved the big flinger of his mental burden, the Frenchman by singling on Tobin's second pitch to end the no-hit string and Galan by batting in Frenchy to cut short the skein of scoreless innings.

The Dodgers, however, were too solicitous as to Mr. Tobin's mental welfare. They blasted big Jim off the mound with four runs, seven hits and three walks in three innings, then went on to club Tobin's teammates for a 7 to 6 decision in 11 innings.

Across the river from Ebbets field another pitcher, Charley Schanz, was turning in a glittering performance for the Philadelphia Phillies. Charley not only limited the New York Giants to one hit (Dusky Medwick's homer in the seventh with one aboard) but won his own game with a triple in the ninth inning with the bases loaded, scored tied and two out. The loss suffered by Bill Voiselle was his first in four major league starts, and was hastened by three Giant errors.

The Pittsburgh Pirates made the National league race a little bit tighter (although not for themselves) by vanquishing the loop-leader St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1, on a three-run rally in the eighth, gained on five straight singles. The victory was Preacher Roe's first, a seven-hit effort.

The New York Yankees moved into second place in the American League (thus precipitating what may be a battle with the St. Louis Browns, for the lead) in beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1.

Of course, Bobo Newsom was in the thick of the A's calamity. The Yanks bunched hits on O' Bobo to score two runs in the third inning and two more in the seventh. Bill Zuber started on the mound for the Yankees, but lost control in the ninth and was relieved by Jim Turner.

The Washington Senators are still moving, tucking another victory under their belts yesterday in defeating the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2, behind the four-hit twirling of Johnny Niggeling. Johnny limited the Red Sox to one hit until the eighth, where a single, double and walk produced a run. George Woods was charged with the loss.

The St. Louis Browns, winners of nine straight at the start of the season, now apparently are in reverse. The Browns suffered their third defeat in four starts against the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 3. Hal Newhouser let down the Browns with seven hits while the Tigers clubbed three St. Louis hurlers for a total of 12 safeties. Steve Sundra started for the Browns, but developed arm-soreness and retired after the first frame.

The last-place Chicago White Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2 in 10 innings. Bill Dietrich turned in a good five-hitter for Chicago, one of the safeties, however, being a homer by Jim Grant in the seventh.

BUMMY WINS AGAIN

NEW YORK, May 3—A technical knockout victory was held today by Al (Bummy) Davis, 142, over John Doug Willow, 153, of Boston, who was unable to stand up to a series of smashing body blows. The scheduled 10-round feature bout at the Broadway arena was stopped after 43 seconds of the sixth round. Davis twice floored Willow with rights and lefts to his opponent's mid-section.

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



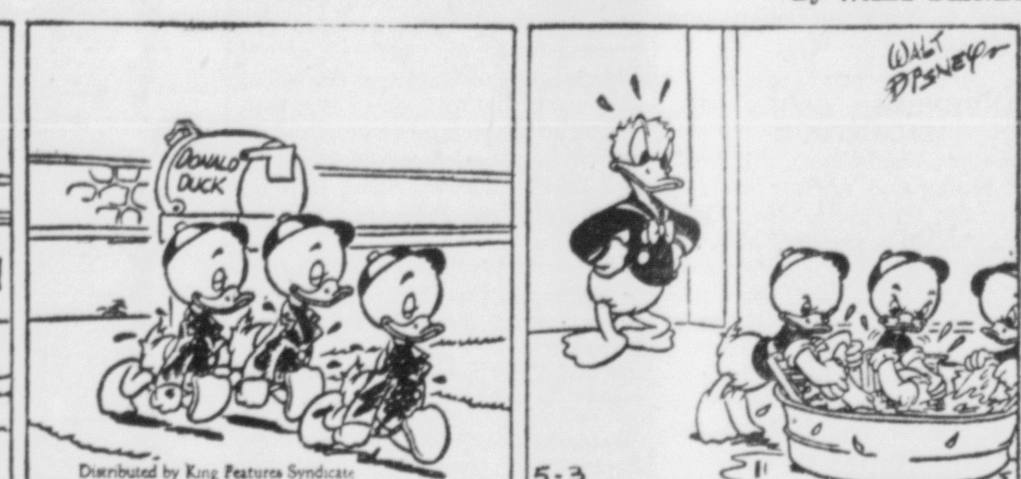
MUGGS MCGINNIS



ROOM AND BOARD



By WALT DISNEY



By WESTOVER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mud flats
- Flies aloft
- Southwestern dependency of China
- Norwegian author
- Worship
- Pith helmet
- Short, sleeveless jacket
- Little island
- Deeds
- Heave up
- Young cat
- To be in debt
- Metallic rock
- Doyle
- Projecting end of a church
- Storms
- Infant
- Poisoned, as with gas
- Deputy
- Defile
- Middie meal
- Rub out
- Underworld river (myth.)
- Townships (Gr. Hist.)

DOWN

- Pierce
- Resort (Italy)
- Coin (Gr.)
- Left desolate
- Cubic meter
- Perch
- An oboe player
- Vipers
- Stagger
- Dirk
- Tree
- Music note
- Pig
- Female sheep
- Bog
- Apex
- Bitter vetch
- Born
- Ditch
- Louisiana (abbr.)
- Ovum
- Vouch
- Relieved
- Sphere
- Chills and fever
- Flexed
- Bang
- Otherwise
- Colors

Yesterday's Answer
44. Definite article

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



On The Air

TUESDAY Night
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
7:15 John Vandercook, WTAM
7:30 Ellen Farrell, WBNS; Nadine Conner, WTAM
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
8:00 Gleny Simms, WLW
8:30 Duffy's, WVVA; Judy Canova, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW
9:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Report to the Nation, WJR
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBNS
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW
11:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM; News, WLW

WEDNESDAY Morning
5:00 Martin Agronsky, WING; News of the World, WBNS
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING
9:45 Robert St. John, WTAM
10:15 Roy Porter, WCOL
12:00 Boske Carter, WHKC

Afternoon
1:00 Sidney Moseley, WHKC
2:00 Eddie Cantor, WBNS
3:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Tinney, WKRC
8:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hide-Edgar, WLW
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the town, WJR
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING
10:30 Alec Templeton, WJR
11:00 News, WLW

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

READING A DOUBLE
AN INFORMATIVE or takeout double of one major suit indicates almost positively that the doubler has strength in the other major. That should not be forgotten by the partner of the doubler if his side winds up on the defensive. He should generally base his defensive play on the idea that the doubler is ready for a lead of that major suit.

EXCLUSIVE STAR
Most elusive guest star of the season, at least as far as Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" is concerned, is the screen actor Roland Young. Originally scheduled to "let himself go" a few weeks ago, Young bowed out of his first appearance because of acrophobia, a fear of heights. Berle had planned to have him perform his secret ambition atop a ladder. Slated again for last Tuesday's broadcast, Young had to withdraw again, this time because of laryngitis.

STARS ATTEND SHOW
The list of celebrities who visited the Hollywood Canteen when Phil Baker broadcast his "Take It Or Leave It" airshow from there recently, was a veritable "Who's Who in Filmland." Many old favorites were present, among them D. W. Griffith and Buster Keaton; among the newer stars were Joan Leslie, Jinx Falkenburg, Anne Shirley and John Garfield.

AN OLD-TIMER
Fan mail continues to pour in, lauding Forrest Lewis, who as "Yung" in the "I Love a Mystery" thriller, "The Widow With the Amputation," preached the funeral of the character "Amy" in a recent episode. Lewis is an old timer in radio, having been an airplane actor for 12 years. Before taking up broadcasting he had a long career in stock. His current "I Love a Mystery" role is the part of "Judd" in "I Am the Destroyer of Women."

RADIO NEWS NOTES
Michael O'Day, youthful star of "The Parker Family," has organized a group of juvenile actors, whose collective hobby is model plane building. The boys, using O'Day's workshop, will turn out accurate scale model planes, to be used in target practice by hopeful gunnery cadets.

Dick "Henry Aldrich" Jones, went out for the track team at

loser in spades, so he made his contract plus an extra trick. What an easy contract for East to set! If he had been on his toes, he would have overtaken his partner's Club K lead with the A and then fired back the spade J, with full confidence that his partner's honors, indicated by the double, would raise hob with anything South had in the suit. If he had done that, three spade tricks would have come in quick succession, just as quick as was the bidding, and the declarer would have been wrecked before he got started.

Tomorrow's Problem

Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.

South West North East
1♥ Dbl 4♥
After that short, sharp, incisive bidding, West opened his club K and, seeing the danger of ruffs in the dummy, switched to a trump. South then finessed the diamond Q. The diamond A and ruff of a diamond set up the rest of that suit, on which two spades were parked. That left South only one

of her musical education in this country and achieved her musical triumphs here. Today, still in her early twenties, she is one of the brightest lights of the operatic and concert stage as well as of radio and recordings. Several years of hard work at the New England Conservatory in Boston brought her to the attention of the local radio stations and won her the role of Santa in "The Flying Dutchman" at the Boston Opera House. Then, after a year of coaching with Paul Althouse, leading Metropolitan Opera tenor, Miss Steber entered and won the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air." This was in 1940, and each year since has added to her stature as an artist and to the list of her successes.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
Michael O'Day, youthful star of "The Parker Family," has organized a group of juvenile actors, whose collective hobby is model plane building. The boys, using O'Day's workshop, will turn out accurate scale model planes, to be used in target practice by hopeful gunnery cadets.

Dick "Henry Aldrich" Jones, went out for the track team at

Hackley school this Spring solely for the purpose of putting himself in shape for football next fall. Dick was as fully surprised as anyone else when he turned out to be a promising pole vaulter.

Charme Allen, who portrays "Mother" in the weekly "Mother and Dad" program, learns that she's a mother by proxy. The actress is proudly displaying a number of letters from mothers in numerous communities, stating that their sons in service have written home to praise Charme as reminding them of their mothers.

Eyebrows might be raised in response to the statement that George Burns had never, up until a few days ago, written his wife, Gracie Allen, a single letter. But the fact is no reflection on their long years of marital bliss. It's simply that since they were married, George had never been away from her long enough to have a letter delivered, until he took his first three-day jaunt without her when he went to Palm Springs last week.

Africa covers an area of 12,000,000 square miles.

Conestoga Cream and Cheese Company Opening Plant In Circleville

GROCE PACKING PLANT LEASED BY LIMA FIRM

Egg Breaking Industry To Give Employment To Sixty Persons

EXPANSION IS PLANNED

Machines For Manufacture Of Cheese To Be Added In Near Future

An egg breaking industry that will employ approximately 60 persons is about to be started in the Groce Packing company plant on West High street which has been leased by the Conestoga Cream and Cheese Manufacturing company of Lima, Ohio and New York.

New canning machines, egg breaking machinery and refrigeration are now being installed and plant operation will be started as soon as this work is completed.

In the near future the company expects to install machinery for the manufacture of cheese. This however, Sidney Kurtin, a representative of the Lima concern, said, will not be done until after the egg breaking industry is firmly established.

Mr. Kurtin was enthusiastic about the prospects for success of the endeavor saying that the district is ideal for the local projects.

Mrs. John Neuding will be in charge of the local plant under the supervision of Mr. Kurtin who will spend the greater part of his time here.

No estimate of the capacity of the plant could be announced as this depends upon the quantity of eggs available.

All eggs are first candied to determine their freshness and then are broken into containers and placed in the refrigeration plant where they are kept at a low temperature until trucked to the Lima dehydrating plant where they are prepared for overseas shipment to the armed forces and for lend-lease supplies.

STATE HIGHWAY MINSTRELS TO SHOW IN CITY

The highly successful Division Six State Highway minstrel show will be presented at the Cliftona theatre the evening of May 10.

Past performances by the group have proven popular in all parts of central Ohio. The lively show is filled with music, songs and comedy skits.

The minstrel is a careful assemblage of minstrel talent by Perry Shumaker, chief engineer of Division Six of the State Highway Department who also is the interlocutor. In the cast are many who have had experience as professional entertainers.

The local showing is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club and profits will go to the club's underprivileged children's fund and the youth canteen.

Members of the cast donate their time and all money realized above necessary expenses will go to the club funds.

The highway entertainers have staged their shows the last four years under Shumaker's direction. Presenting a new program every year, the group has given more than 70 performances before more than 20,000 people. Proceeds from the shows have netted more than \$9,000 to sponsoring organizations.

Included in the cast are such veteran performers as Harry Freeman, first tenor and director who formerly was with the Primrose minstrels; Fred Hawkes, former Columbus minstrel man; Ollie Baxter, baritone, a minstrel man of the old school; Cecil Gardner, comedian who teams up with Al Myers in a clever act; Norbert Eckert in a specialty act; Lot Jones, bass soloist; Fred Washburn, Billy Everett, blackface endmen; Art Van Houten, cowboy singer and Tony Valero, singer of Mexican songs.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
And he said unto them, Ye are they which justify yourselves before men but God knoweth your hearts: for that which is highly esteemed among men is abomination in the sight of God.
— St. Luke 16:15.

Lawrence Curl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Curl, Sr., 143 Town street, left Wednesday for Fort Thomas, Ky., for assignment for training in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

W. L. Stambaugh, former East Ohio street grocer, now city manager at Washington, C. H. announced the dismissal of one patrolman and the suspension of another in a police department shake-up in the Fayette county seat, Tuesday. No reason was given for the action by Mr. Stambaugh.

Plan to attend the Highway Minstrels sponsored by the Kiwanis club, to be presented at the Cliftona theatre, Wednesday night, May 10th.

Mrs. E. E. Spence of Lovers Lane was removed home Wednesday from St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, who is convalescing after a critical illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schaeffer, of Worthington, is doing so well that he hopes to be home by the end of the week.

Register now for seasonal canning factory work. Apply at office of Winorr Canning Co., Circleville, Ohio.

Mrs. Donald Morgan of Clarksburg was released Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed home.

HEISKELL AGAIN NAMED HEAD OF ADVISORY BOARD

W. D. Heiskell, mayor of Williamsport, was reelected president of the advisory council of the Pickaway county General Health District at the board's annual meeting, Carl Binns, president of the Perry township trustees was reelected secretary and Dr. George R. Gardner, Ashville was chosen to succeed himself as a member of the Pickaway county board of health.

Members who were present at meeting were Ray Ridgway, Darby township; Harry Carter, Deer creek; Harry T. Roese, Harrison; Ward Timmons, Jackson; Roy Fossnaugh, Madison; Harry Melvin, Muhlenberg; Dan Hinton, Pickaway; Elmer Beavers, Scioto; J. B. Cromley, Walnut; C. Reichelderfer, Washington; Sherman Dowden, Wayne and Mayor George Finch, Commercial Point; Worley See of Darbyville; W. W. Arthur, New Holland; Karl Kreider, Turlington and T. R. Acord, of Ashville.

A discussion of health topics completed the meeting. The Council is composed of chairmen of the boards of township trustees and the mayors of the six villages in the county together with the members of the Pickaway county board of health.

MILLS BROS. CIRCUS TO APPEAR IN CITY MAY 12

Mills Brothers circus is booked to appear in Circleville, May 12 for two performances at 3 and 8 p. m. on the Heise show grounds. Mills Brothers carry several European features as well as a Mexican, a South American troupe, and "Big Burma" claimed to be the largest trained elephant in America.

Special student tickets are now on sale.

FIRST WACS TO LAND
NEWTON, Pa.—Capt. Jane A. Stretch, of Newton, commanded one of the first companies of WACS to land in North Africa. She and her comrades were flown to their base of operations so they could begin work immediately.

Reporter Honored



HOWARD HANDLEMAN, International News Service war correspondent, who was voted the winner of the George R. Holmes Memorial award for 1943, is pictured above. The journalistic honor is awarded annually for the outstanding example of an INS reporter's work in the domestic or foreign field. (International)

TRUCK DRIVER SERIOUSLY HURT IN CITY CRASH

F. J. Snyder, 46, Perrysburg, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon when the pick-up truck he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Harold Van Winkle, of Newark, at Court and Mill streets.

Mrs. Van Winkle, who, with her 17-month-old son and a friend, Mrs. Cecil Myers, was returning to their home in Newark after a visit with Mr. Van Winkle, a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces stationed at a South Carolina camp, and had stopped with the light at the intersection when the truck struck her car from the rear.

Mr. Snyder, who is employed with the Clark construction company of Dayton, told officers that he had gone to sleep when the accident happened. Both cars were severely damaged. Mr. Snyder was removed from his car and taken to Berger hospital in the Mader ambulance. He suffered internal injuries, the full extent of which had not been determined. Mrs. Van Winkle was cut about the right shoulder and Mrs. Myers on the left hand. Neither required medical treatment. The infant escaped harm.

EDWARD S. SPEASMAKER DIES AT LONDON HOME

Edward S. Speasmaker, 72, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in London where he had been in the hardware and furniture business for 52 years. He retired five years ago because of failing health.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, of New Holland, Mrs. Helen Jones, of Waverly, and Mrs. Garnet Redman, of London, and four sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 3 p. m. Thursday with burial in the Kirkwood cemetery, London, in charge of Kirkpatrick & Son, of New Holland.

A WORD TO SHARP SHOOTERS ABOUT HOUSE PAINT COSTS



If you've set your sights on saving money, remember that LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT covers solidly more square feet per gallon than most paints. It spreads evenly and reduces labor cost. It gives you longer protection and cuts the period of repainting. Come in and let us show you how High Standard keeps saving you money for many a day.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON
(Continued from Page Four)
ber has sent out booklets urging settlers to take up small land tracts.

VANDENBERG COOLS ON MACARTHUR

Senator Vandenberg, hitherto chief router and adviser of MacArthur for President, was talking to MacArthur's ex-wife, Mrs. Alf Heiberg, after the General's anti-administration letters were published by Congressman Miller of Nebraska.

"How is Doug's campaign progressing?" asked Mrs. Heiberg.

Vandenberg, who strongly disapproved publication of MacArthur's critical letters, replied: "I'm the ex-manager of your ex-husband."

RUSH HOLT FOR GOVERNOR

Demagogic ex-Senator Rush D. Holt, who came to Washington in 1935 as a progressive and left three years ago as an arch-isolationist crony of "Ham" Fish and Nye, is now running for the Democratic nomination for Governor of West Virginia.

This campaign, of national significance, has escaped general attention, although Col. Robert McCormick's Chicago Tribune—Koran of the isolationists—has termed it one of the four most important primaries of the year. McCormick, who has been helping Holt, is right.

During his term in the Senate, young Holt was a leading America Firster, spouting isolationist views in almost every speech. Evidence taken during the trial of George Sylvester Viereck two years ago revealed that Holt had known and cooperated with the Nazi propagandist. He even wrote a book for publication by the Nazi-controlled Flanders Hall publishing house. It was edited by Viereck and Sigfried Hauck of Flanders Hall, was set in type but never published.

Holt also joined Congressmen Hamilton Fish, Stephen A. Day and others in permitting the use of his Congressional frank by Viereck, now convicted for violating the foreign agents act, and by Prescott Bennett, now indicted on a charge of sedition.

Opposing Holt is Judge Clarence Meadows of Beckley, former

WAYNE A. HOOVER

Democratic Candidate for
County Commissioner
of
Pickaway County
SECOND TERM
Subject to primaries May 9, 1944. Your support will be appreciated.
—Political Ad.

DR. BLACKBURN AT SESSION OF STATE MEDICS

Dr. A. D. Blackburn is attending the Ohio State Medical Association's ninety-eighth annual meeting at Columbus. Dr. Blackburn is the delegate from the Pickaway county medical association.

Representatives from 88 medical societies in the state were addressed Tuesday by Dr. C. C. Sherburn, Columbus, president of the association. Other speakers included Dr. Charles A. Doan, chairman of the association's committee on scientific work, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, professor of physiology at Northwestern university school of Medicine and Dr. Arthur W. Allen, lecturer in surgery at Harvard Medical School.

Sessions Wednesday will be devoted to eye, ear, nose and throat, nervous and mental diseases and pediatrics.

Grove Patterson, editor of the

State Attorney General Meadows is younger than the erstwhile "Boy Wonder," is described as being as "American as the right-field bleachers," and is waging a real fight.

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin

OH WHAT
Pretty...
DRESSES!

So many times each day do we hear these exclamations, and no wonder. Their charming style and delightful fabric will perk you up whether you're a size 9 or a 32.



\$4.95 to \$9.95

Toledo Blade, will be the speaker at the annual banquet Wednesday evening. He will speak on "Britain in Wartime".

Carp, introduced into America in 1876, were put into fish ponds in Washington, D. C., and in 1879 were distributed in the waters of 25 states and territories.

WILLIAMSPORT MAN PAYS FINE OF \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Herman Melvin Diltz, 23, of near Williamsport paid \$10 and costs Tuesday when he appeared before Mayor Ben Gordon for speeding on route 22 west of Circleville. He was arrested by Carl

C. Allen of the Chillicothe office of the State Highway Patrol, who reported that Diltz was driving 75 miles per hour. Officer Allen also arrested Nelson H. Walters, Jackson township for failing to stop at the intersection of routes 56 and 22 west of Circleville, Tuesday. Mayor Gordon fined him \$5 and costs.

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TIMELY

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May be used for larger type garden tools or in the house for mops, brooms, etc. Complete with screws.

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Determines the elements needed to get the best results from your garden.

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The big pockets are for holding small garden tools.

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Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

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This is the famous plug with the radio-active Polonium electrodes which provide an easy path for a quick, hot spark jump. Guaranteed to start your car quicker and make it run smoother.

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